

# Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 36 Pages TWENTY CENTS

## Ground broken for Northgate buildings



**GROUND BREAKING** ceremonies were held Thursday for two buildings in Northgate Industrial Park Number Two. Participating in the ceremonies are, from left to right, Bill Warren, senior vice president of Illinois Power Co., Ralph Korte, chairman of the board of Ralph Korte Construction, Tom Hall of Butler Real Estate, Carl Mathias, assistant vice president of Illinois Power, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, R. C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Mike Farmer, of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and State Rep. Sam Wolf.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## BAC reaches accord

By Bill Milligan

Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Faculty members at Belleville Area College are set to receive their first pay increase in two years.

Both the Board of Trustees and BAC members of the American Association of University Professors approved a one-year pact calling for an 8 percent increase in faculty wages.

Trustees ratified the pact by a 4-3 margin Tuesday evening. Approved by a 4-2 margin were 7 percent administrative salary increases.

Voting against both measures were trustees Larry Reinbeck and Elizabeth Jenner. Frances Braswell, Margaret Gandy, and the teacher contract, but voted present on administrative salaries.

"My objection was that we had a better agreement before," said Jenner. "It was a \$1,400 across-the-board increase. I felt it was more equitable."

Jenner was part of a three-member committee in charge of negotiations which reached agreement with the faculty union on a two-year contract in June.

(See BAC, Page 12A)

## Board OKs teacher contract

By Valerie Evidon

Staff writer

VENICE — Negotiations leading to a new two-year agreement between the Venice Board of Education and Local 963 of the American Federation of Teachers apparently have been successful.

The two-year contract proposal calls for first-year increases of 8.3 percent at the top of the salary scale and a 6.2 percent increase at the starting level. It was approved by the board at its meeting Thursday night.

AET LOCAL 963'S negotiating team is expected to recommend ratification of the contract to union members at a later meeting, it was learned.

Negotiations have been taking place since April.

At the same level, with 19 years of service, the salary will rise to \$29,200 in the second year of the contract (187-88).

Starting pay will be set at \$16,900, up \$1,000 from the previous agreement.

IN THE SECOND year of the contract, the beginning salary will rise to \$18,300.

master's degree, plus 16 semesters and 18 years of service, will rise to \$27,400 from the current \$25,300.

At the same level, with 19 years of service, the salary will rise to \$29,200 in the second year of the contract (187-88).

Starting pay will be set at \$16,900, up \$1,000 from the previous agreement.

IN THE SECOND year of the contract, the beginning salary will rise to \$18,300.

Vickers said the new salary schedule is not out of proportion with other Madison County school districts and still remains slightly lower than in some school systems.

He cited examples of three districts in the Diocesan School System, where starting teacher salaries begin at \$18,300.

WOOD RIVER-HARTFORD Elementary District has a \$17,300 beginning salary and starting teachers in the Wood River-East Alton High School District make \$18,550 a year, he said.

Faculty members working night activities at the school will be paid at a rate of \$20 a night, up from \$15.

MARY ANN HARVEY, AFT Local 963 president, and Mrs. Mary Sue Harper, a faculty member, were present at the board session.

## Southwestern sold to Cencom

GRANITE CITY — Southwestern Cable TV Ltd. of Maryville is being sold to Cencom Cable Associates of St. Louis. Southwestern provides cable service in the Quad-City Area as well as several other Madison County communities.

A tentative agreement has been reached between Southwestern and Cencom, said David Smith, ex-

bodies.

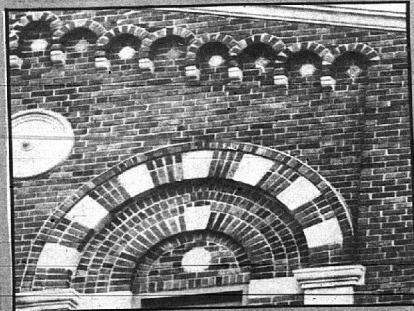
FIRST CAROLINA decided to sell Southwestern in an effort to concentrate on selling in the southeastern part of the country, said Lon Carruth, general manager of First Carolina.

The SALE is scheduled to be completed in November, Smith said.

Terms of the sale have not been released.

Presentations concerning the sale are expected to be made in September to the governmental

## More than mortar



**BRICKWORK COMBINED WITH STONE** graces the front of this prominent building in the downtown area which has seen many renovations and additions. To find out where it is see Page 3A.  
(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Solon president of Central Bank

The board of directors of Central Bank of Granite City has announced the election of Bart Solon as president.

He succeeds E. A. Karandjeff Jr., who will continue as chairman of the board. The position is held by three generations of Karandjeffs. Karandjeff Jr. will also remain president of the holding company.

Vice President and Senior Loan Officer Phil Williams has been named executive vice president and will assume executive duties. The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Carlinville, Solon will remain president there, serving in an advisory capacity.

A native of Streeterville, Ill., Solon attended the University of Illinois and received a bachelor's of science degree. He has been in the banking industry for 16 years.

Prior to being president and chief executive officer of Farmers and Merchants, Solon was a vice president and head of regional banking at Marine Bank in Springfield, Ill.

Active in community affairs,



Bart Solon

Solen is serving on the board of the Carlinville Chamber of Commerce and on a committee at Blackburn College.

He and his wife, Lynne, have two daughters, Jennifer and Bridget. They will reside in Granite City.

(See SOLON, Page 12A)

## Reviews and previews

### GC crime rate increases

GRANITE CITY — Ground breaking ceremonies were held Thursday for two buildings in Northgate Industrial Park Number Two. The structures could bring more than 200 jobs to the area.

Northgate Associates, a partnership between Ralph Korte Construction Co. of Highland, Butler Manufacturing of Kansas City, Mo., and Illinois Power Co., sponsored the ceremony.

NORTHGATE CENTER, one of the buildings being constructed near Illinois 3, will be a 21,600 sq. ft. office and distribution building designed to handle warehouse and office facilities, said David Butler of Korte.

DEPENDING on the user, Butler said, 75 to 125 jobs could be created.

The second building is a 32,370 sq. ft. facility that will serve the industrial user, Butler said. The design and construction of the building will allow the user to adapt the building to its specific requirements, he said.

DEPENDING on the user, Butler said, 150 to 175 jobs could be created by this building, Butler said.

Both buildings are expected to be completed during this fall, Butler said.

"This is a bit unusual because we're breaking ground on two buildings," said Ralph Korte, president of Korte Construction.

KORTE SAID he is pleased at the help received from Illinois Power in

(See GROUND, Page 12A)

## 50 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1936

Supervisor Frank Bennett has announced that beginning Sept. 1 he will begin issuing food instead of cash to area relief recipients. Bennett said the township relief fund had been exhausted. In a letter to grocers, he said there were not enough funds on hand to furnish anything but necessities.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:**

Should mandatory drug testing be required for certain types of jobs in District 9? If so, what types of jobs?

**John Luckert**

"I have faith and admiration for our school employees. I'm not against it (drug testing), but I don't think it is necessary right now."

—Granic City

**Thelma Lucash**

"I think it should be because you never know what is going on. I think that would cut down on that stuff that's causing all the problems. If they start a program like that, they should test everyone."

Nameoki

**NEXT WEEK:** Should plea bargaining ever be used in murder cases?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

## Quote of the week

"Without him, it would have been five times worse," said Granite City resident Jake Parmley about the help of Granite City policeman Nedwin Tapp Jr. in a fire last week at Parmley's home.

## Tip of the hat

Granite City police officer Nedwin Tapp Jr. is recognized this week for bravery in a fire last week at the Grand Avenue home of Jake Parmley. Tapp entered the burning home to look for Parmley but could not find him. Thinking Parmley was still inside, Tapp went in a second time and found him on the floor due to heavy smoke. Tapp eventually found Parmley outside the back door. Tapp, overcome by smoke, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was released the following day.



Nedwin Tapp Jr.

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## Deaths

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James Smith	
Katherine Van Order	

## Comment

### Airport must clamor for safety funds

**WASHINGTON** — The federal budget, whose primary responsibility is the safety of air travelers seem to have put their priorities into a tailspin. They're trying to force a major airport into relaxing its noise standards, which would free up funds needed to make the airport safer.

The representative whose constituents' eardrums will be assaulted if the airport can't has accused Federal Aviation Administrator James Hartranft of "blackmail." He warns that if the agency gets away with this heavy-handed use of federal safety funds as a weapon, no one in the country will be able to set noise limits demanded by the community where it is situated.

The congressman is Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and the airport is San Francisco International. It is located just south of the city in San Mateo County, an area where gracious California living includes backyard basketball and pool parties on a year-round basis. None of Lantos' constituents want their leisure activities drowned out by the roar of jets landing and taking off at the airport across the street.

So San Francisco Airport has set permissible noise levels lower than the FAA's national minimum. The legislation was introduced in 1984, what led to the current controversy.

Burlington Northern Air Freight, a company that relies on 707s, complained to the FAA that it was being discriminated against and not being allowed to use San Francisco International Airport. And the FAA not only agreed with Burlington Northern, but trained its big guns on the airport that had had the impertinence to enforce tougher standards than the agency had set.

#### Weekly Special

Jack Anderson & Joseph Spear  
United Features

The FAA's chief legal counsel, E. Maxwell Elliott, accused the airport of "flagrant discrimination" in refusing to allow 707s to land, and in one speech told the Dallas-based Worth Chamber of Commerce that "we will never be able to set noise limits demanded by the community where it is situated."

These statements, made at a time when the freight company's complaint was pending before Elliott, were particularly upsetting to the FAA's chosen method of stopping the "discrimination" was to withhold \$8 million that had been earmarked for such safety measures as the airport as improved runway lighting.

In a letter to a FAA administrator Donald Engen, Lantos said he wanted to re-empower the agency to attempt to blackmail (the airport) with the threat of withholding funds because of its appropriate attempt to mitigate the horrendous noise problem, which is a nightmare for the tens of thousands of citizens who live nearby."

He noted that "badly-needed funds — to which the airport is entitled and which are for the safety of the millions of travelers who use the facility — will be withheld unless the airport surrenders to the unacceptable demand that aircraft which do not meet

noise standards be allowed to land."

Lantos suggested a meeting with Engen, but the administrator refused to discuss the only issue Lantos wanted to bring up.

**EXECUTIVE MEMO:** Capitol Hill sources say there aren't nearly as many priests and rabbis in the armed forces as the number of Catholic and Jewish servicemen and women would seem to call for. A House bill pending that would give the Defense Department to correct the imbalance. Pentagon officials claim they are hampered by the limited number of priests and rabbis from which they can recruit military chaplains.

According to federal law enforcement officials, there are more than 15,000 felonious suspects running around free. Of that number, 8,100 are wanted for robbery, 4,200 for murder and 2,500 for sexual assault.

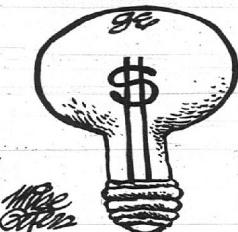
From 1971 to 1985, the Coast Guard spent about \$1 billion to clean up onshore and offshore oil spills. This was because about half of the vessel owners responsible for such spills had no wayways managable to escape the cost of cleaning up their mess. Inadequate laws, unidentified perpetrators and clogged courts all contributed to the problem, according to the Transportation Department's inspector general.

Growing numbers of student aid recipients are using false identities to get the funds, according to Department of Education investigators. Kansas students, for example, used 18 different names and collected \$21,693 before he skipped town. A Maryland student was sent to prison for using 15 aliases to collect \$10,000. And a South Dakota student was indicted on charges of impersonating her former roommate to get almost \$3,000 in student aid.

TWO CENTS WORTH: The president and vice president recently volunteered urine samples for drug testing, and it seems every politician in Washington is making a mad dash for the restroom to prove his or her innocence. If only the test detected hogwash and humpferry.

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GUESS WHICH ONE WILL GET SCREWED?

#### Letters

### Driving skill required during blowout

To the editor:  
Motorists who panic when a car blows down on the highway are more likely to cause an accident than those who remain calm. Here are safety tips to follow if your vehicle runs off the pavement or a tire blows out.

If your vehicle accidentally runs off the pavement, or if you are forced off, do not panic. Grip the steering wheel firmly and be ready for sudden shocks.

Take your foot off the gasoline pedal immediately. The brakes, especially on the brakes, can cause the vehicle to skid out of control.

Do not attempt to turn back onto the pavement immediately. Wait until

your speed has been greatly reduced. Check the traffic behind you, and turn your wheels just sharply enough to get back onto the road safely. Watch for sharp drop-offs from the pavement to the shoulder.

When turning back onto the pavement, drive slowly enough to avoid crossing the centerline into oncoming traffic or driving across the road into the opposite ditch.

If a tire blows out, do not apply the brakes. Hold the steering wheel firmly, take your foot off the gas pedal and let the car coast to a stop.

Do not turn onto the shoulder of the road. If a blowout causes the car to

swerve onto the shoulder, do not try to get back onto the road.

JIM EDGAR  
Secretary of State

**Granite City Journal**

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#### Letters policy

The Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Names, addresses and telephone numbers must accompany all letters.

Letters which are libelous or not in good taste will be rejected. Shorter letters will be given preferences as will typed letters.

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**THE MADISON AVENUE SIDE** of St. Elizabeth Medical Center has retained its ornamentation and cross through several renovations and additions to the original building.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Venice tax rate may not change

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer  
VENICE — Little change-in next year's anticipated municipal tax rate of \$2.04 on each \$100 assessed valuation is expected, City Attorney Lawrence Hartman said.

The Venice City Council suspended the rules and adopted its 1986-87 tax levy after first reading Tuesday night.

**THE NEW TAX LEVY** of \$289,432 for collection in the summer of 1987 is down by \$17,877 from last year's \$307,309 levy.

A decrease is levied only in the city's police pension fund, down by \$18,877, while the audit fund levy is higher by \$1,000, at \$4,350.

Tax levies in the city's 10 other funds remain the same as last year.

"This is strictly a 'guesstimate' but our assessed valuation may be up a little," the city attorney said. "It may be about \$16 million in 1986," he added.

ASSESSED VALUATION in 1985,

on which taxes are now being collected, was about \$15.5 million, Hartman said. The real estate assessment base related to next summer's tax collection will not be known until 1987.

Amounts levied for various city funds, with last year's amounts noted in parentheses, are:

General fund — \$54,000 (same); streets — \$15,000 (down); police protection — \$44,000 (same); auditing — \$4,350 (up \$1,000); street lighting — \$8,000 (same); firefighting — \$24,000 (same); garbage — \$2,000 (same); police pension fund — \$45,000 (down \$18,877); library — \$2,000 (same); municipal retirement fund — \$54,002 (same); Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (civil defense) — \$870 (same); and school crossing guards — \$3,200 (same).

An appropriation ordinance totaling \$1,554,154 for the 1986-87 fiscal year was approved by the city council in July.

## Baptists to hold annual session

The 42nd annual session of the Madison County Baptist Association will take place Sept. 23-24 at Third Baptist Church, 2601 Grand Ave.

The first session that Tuesday will convene at 2 p.m., followed by a 5:30 p.m. dinner and return to session at 6:45 p.m.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, the third session will start, followed by the

fourth session at 4:45 p.m.

Maurine Soviak, State Baptist church development director, will be the Bible teacher; Jeff Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will deliver the annual sermon; Luther Abbott, pastor of Bethesda Baptist will give the doctrinal sermon; and Ron Meyer, state evangelism director, will be the rally speaker.

## Girl Scout party set for Sept. 6

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, Granite City Neighborhood 2, will be sponsoring a city-wide birthday party Saturday, Sept. 6. The Council is celebrating its 25th anniversary and soon Girl Scouts will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting.

The party will be at the Wilson Park rink from 1 to 4 p.m. All Granite City girls and adults are invited.

There will be refreshments, games and craft displays from area troops, and a registration booth for those girls who are interested in

joining Girl Scouting from the ages of five to 17 years. Adults may also volunteer their time and talents by talking to scout representatives at the party.

A highlight of the party will be a cake decorating contest, with the

participants being area merchants.

Vickie Jacobs of Granite City is the chairman of the event. She or Maurine Sampson may be contacted at the River Bluffs Council office, 345-1606, for further information, a spokesman said.

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## Objection by county prosecutor keeps trucker in Illinois prison

A man sentenced in June to three years in prison after pleading guilty to three counts ofreckless homicide will remain in the Dwight Correctional Center because the Madison County state's attorney objected to a deal made by the Illinois Department of Corrections to place him in a halfway house.

The Illinois Department of Corrections had proposed placing LeAnne Crowley Jones in the Magdalas Center, St. Louis, with which the department has a contractual arrangement.

Jones, 34, a truck driver from Kansas City, Mo., was charged in connection with an accident on Interstate 270 near Mitchell which killed Jones' acknowledge having had six drinks shortly before her tractor-trailer slammed into a line of cars stopped at a construction area, killing Stephen P. Bender, 17, and Robin R. Johnson, 16, both of Edwardsville, and Richard J. Burnell, 60, of Florissant, Mo.

Jones was sentenced on June 13 by Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill. In a letter to State's Attorney Dick Allen, the Department of Corrections proposed placing Jones in the

Magdalas Center on or about July 25. Allen's office took strong objection to the proposal.

"We could see no real justice in that," said Jerry Brown, director of the victim and witness assistance program in the state's attorney's office. "It just didn't seem right."

Brown said,

"I'm sure the judge — and society — expected her to spend more than six weeks in prison."

"Our concern is that we can't see how they have had the time to even evaluate her alcohol problem," said Brown. He said there is "no question" Jones would pose a "potential danger to society." In a setting such as Magdalas, he said,

"The Illinois Department of Corrections had proposed placing LeAnne Crowley Jones in the Magdalas Center, St. Louis, with which the department has a contractual arrangement.

Jones, 34, a truck driver from Kansas City, Mo., was charged in connection with an accident on Interstate 270 near Mitchell which killed

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**BAC seeks Life**

By Bill Milligan

Editor

Staff Writer

BELLEVILLE — A four-cent tax rate increase for Belleville Area College could be forthcoming and there is nothing taxpayers can do about it.

But trustees voted Aug. 20 to seek approval for emergency repairs to the Belleville campus' welding shop and 16 rooftop air-conditioners at the Granite City Campus.

Approval would come from the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Voter approval is not necessary under provisions of the Illinois Life Safety Act.

The Life Safety Act was enacted to encourage emergency repairs to colleges and public schools throughout the state. It allows as much as 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to be levied for school repairs.

If approved, BAC's proposal would call for a 4-cent life safety

rate during 1987. The college currently receives a 20-cent total rate throughout seven counties it serves in southwestern Illinois.

That rate was due to come down 1.5 cents this December because an earlier bond issue has been paid off.

Trustees voted 6-1 to approve the emergency repair of BAC's welding shop. In July, Chancellor Bruce Wissore warned the board that an exhaust system failure at the facility was a severe health risk.

He recommended it be fixed, or the program be immediately discontinued. The welding repair is expected to cost \$350,000.

Air-conditioning repair at GCC has been of major concern since the college bought the building from Granite City Community Schools in 1985.

Repair of the 16 rooftop units is expected to last for 10 years. Repair costs are estimated to be \$450,000.

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If approved, BAC's proposal

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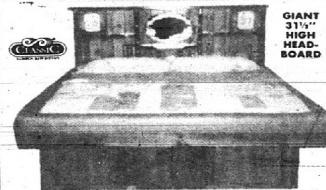
**FREE  
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The "MANDY"**  
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**FREE DRAWER STORAGE PEDESTAL**

**NO OTHER FREE MERCHANDISE AT THIS SPECIAL SALE PRICE!**

This giant headboard is tongue & groove with etched glass mirror and two etched glass cabinets plus shelves, with a FREE DRAWER STORAGE PEDESTAL.

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**100% BEST QUALITY FURNITURE ACCESSORIES**

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MATTRESS PAD**

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PEDESTAL DECORATING  
FRAME: HEATER, MATTRESS  
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\* ALL WATERBEDS INCLUDE: FRAME • PEDESTAL • MATTRESS  
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**"GRISHAM" STEEL ORNAMENTAL ENERGY  
SAVING STORM DOORS FEATURE A 2 INCH STEEL  
FRAME, METAL JAMB, WEATHERSTRIPPING, AND  
HEAVY DUTY DOOR CLOSER. SPECIAL ORDER  
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**NOW REDUCED 6 WEEKS  
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**"NORMAL INSTALLATION IN WOOD FRAME  
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**PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED\***

**SAVE FUEL WITH FIRE RESISTANT, SOUND  
DEADENING ATTIC INSULATION, FIBERGLASS OR  
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WITH HEAVY DUTY FRAME, WOOL PILE WEATHER SEAL AND  
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## Business news



**NEW SHOP:** Honey B's Donuts held their grand opening on Aug. 21. The shop at 3675 Nameoki Road is owned by David and Greta Briner (far right) with their son, Matt. Employees are (left) Bakers Bob and Ruby Jarnagin with sign painter Dale Dickey. The shop offers a coffee bar and will be open every day except Monday.

(Staff photo by David Gosnell)

## PHARMACY



**THE NEW KROGER STORE** is opened Friday morning as a ribbon is cut by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, fourth from left. City and store officials participating in the ceremony are: from left, 1st Ward Alderman Tom Howlett, Bob Hodge of Kroger's, 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey, Cruse, Dave Burg, unit manager for Kroger, City Clerk Bob Stevens, 1st Ward aldermen Everett Morlen and Casmer Skubish and R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. The new store, in the former W.T. Grant building, is the first grocery store in Granite City to be open 24 hours.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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**Now at Venture:  
Prescription glasses at  
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**29.95 49.95**  
Single vision lenses  
with your choice of 600  
different frames.

Bifocal lenses with choice of 600  
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Includes all common prescriptions up to + 6.00 - 8.00 sphere on up to a 2.00 cylinder. Adds up to + 3.00.

Luxury frames also available at great low prices.

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Creve Coeur, 434-3800

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Fairview Heights, 397-8300

• 2600 E. Homer M. Adams Pkwy.  
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## GILBERTS

### Labor Day Sale

1 DAY ONLY  
SEPTEMBER 1ST  
OPEN  
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

**Save  
35%  
ON ALL IN STOCK  
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HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9-9 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-5

## Night Lights.



### Protect Your Home from Crime With an Illinois Power Nite-Lite

There are all kinds of night lights. Fireflies. Campfires. Twinkling stars. Or, police cars. But, one of the most welcome night lights is the security and safety provided by an Illinois Power Nite-Lite. It's an inexpensive way to help crimeproof your home and property, and put the spotlight on criminals.

Illinois Power Nite-Lite rentals start at less than \$5.50 a month. The charge covers installation, maintenance and electricity. Often, this is less than the cost of the electricity alone used by similar customer-owned lights. So, light up and rest easier with an IP Nite-Lite.

### A Free, Helpful Booklet

There are many ways to protect your home. Some are as simple as making sure ALL of your doors and windows are locked.

Find out more ways to crimeproof your home today with this free 18-page booklet.

"Take A Bite Out Of Crime."

If you have questions about Nite-Lite Service or would like to receive a free copy of the booklet, please contact your Marketing Advisor at Illinois Power Company.



ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

## State cracks down on loans

A new law focuses on state loan "deadbeats" and another increases the scholarship award for dependent students.

House Bill 2552 permits the comptroller to deduct from state income tax refunds any student loans and other education financial aid obligations that are past due. The comptroller's office will receive a percentage of refund reductions in a written statement explaining the offset.

"Nearly a million and a half Illinoisans have received a total of more than \$3 billion in guaranteed loans to help them continue their college education during the past 25 years. Overwhelming number of these people have repaid their loans on time and in good faith," Gov. James R. Thompson said.

"But the 80,000 individuals who have turned their backs on their obligations, failing to repay guaranteed loans, jeopardize new

loans to students who need the same financial boost today to continue their education."

"This new law will give Illinois the ability to recover the loans from those who benefited from them in the past, and to ensure that the loan program will be there for students needing financial assistance."

Thompson also signed Senate Bill 1608, increasing from \$2,850 to \$3,100 the scholarship award for full-time undergraduate students and from \$1,425 to \$1,550 for part-time students.

The increase in scholarship awards is an appropriate and telling reflection of Illinois' commitment to higher education," Thompson said. "The awards have increased every year, more than doubling since I first became governor."

To help these young adults get the finest education possible is to ensure opportunities for their future and, in doing so, we secure our own future and the future of Illinois," he said.

Both laws are effective Jan. 1,

governor said. "The federal government realized great success in recovering delinquent loans, utilizing powers similar to those given to the comptroller under HB 2552."

Another provision of HB 2552 will limit to 10 percent what the comptroller can withhold from a state employee's salary to offset state debt. The limit will ensure that employees are not deprived of all income while repaying debts to the state.

Both laws are effective Jan. 1,

1987.

In other action, the governor approved House Bill 2816, which mandates the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities to study the needs of disabled persons from autism to determine what services they might require.

The report must be submitted to the General Assembly by Jan. 11, recommending service and a plan of action.

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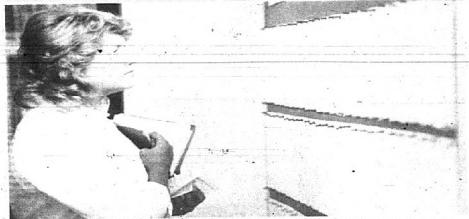
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**CONSIDERING HER OPTIONS:** Debbié Wallis, Granite City, looks over the schedule of classes at SIUE during fall quarter registration. Miss Wallis is a freshman majoring in elementary education. Registration will resume Sept. 15 and continue through Sept. 21, according to the SIUE Office of Admissions and Records, 692-2720.

(SIUE photo by Bill Brinson)

**"ANNOUNCING"**  
DORIS L. POODLE SHOPPE  
AND A CUT ABOVE PET CARE CENTER  
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AND RELOCATED TO **220 BRIARCLIFF**  
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<b>GoldStar</b> GHV51 FM 8-HOUR VHS VIDEO RECORDER WITH WIRELESS REMOTE \$238	<b>RCA</b> VLT270 8-HOUR VHS VIDEO RECORDER WITH WIRELESS REMOTE \$259	<b>Panasonic</b> PV-1360 8-HOUR VHS RECORDER W/HQ CIRCUITY & WIRELESS REMOTE \$279	<b>SHARP</b> VC-9865 8-HOUR RECORDER W/HQ CIRCUITY & WIRELESS REMOTE \$279
<b>NEC</b> 40" REAR PROJECTION COLOR TV W/STEREO/REMOTE CONTROL & DOORS \$1695	<b>MITSUBISHI</b> 36" REAR PROJECTION COLOR TV WITH STEREO/REMOTE CONTROL \$1999	<b>Sylvania</b> VCC 150 4-HEAD VHS PORTABLE CAMCORDER WITH AUTO FOCUS \$995	<b>SHARP</b> 9.960-VHS LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE CAMCORDER WITH AUTO FOCUS \$995
<b>JVC</b> T-120 6 HOUR VHS VIDEO TAPE \$449 each	<b>AMPEX</b> T-120 6 HOUR VHS VIDEO TAPE \$449 each	<b>GENERAL</b> 9.960-VHS LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE CAMCORDER WITH AUTO FOCUS \$995	<b>SHARP</b> VC-9865 8-HOUR RECORDER W/HQ CIRCUITY & WIRELESS REMOTE \$279

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<b>HALLMARK</b> COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN \$88	<b>O'SULLIVAN</b> OF GUSDORE MICROWAVE CART \$158	<b>AMANA</b> COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN \$199	<b>Symphonic</b> DISCO CD100 COMPACT DISC PLAYER \$99
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<b>TOSHIBA</b> MICROWAVE OVEN WITH GAS RANGE \$125	<b>TAPPAN</b> MICROWAVE/GAS RANGE \$798	<b>SANYO</b> MICROWAVE OVEN WITH PROBE \$278	<b>PIONEER</b> TX-3500 PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE \$499
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<b>FREE COOKSET WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY MICROWAVE OVEN</b>			



## Understating car price to cut tax can be hazardous to your freedom

A second group of individuals has been charged with filing fraudulent used car tax returns, State Revenue Director J. Thomas Johnson announced at a news conference in Chicago.

Fifteen persons from four counties were charged in mid-August with evading taxes by understating the actual cost of vehicles they purchased. An additional 16 persons had been charged June 9 with similar offenses.

In announcing the prosecutions, the state revenue chief said he hopes these continuing enforcement efforts will get the message across that the state means business.

"For those who may not know or you can put us off a stiffer price later, when we add on the penalties and interest. The costs will be even greater if you have to add in court costs and lawyers' fees when we prosecute you, not to mention the public embarrassment."

"The taxpayer is somewhat 'on his honor' to give us the correct price paid. And some people just can't seem to resist the temptation to cheat a bit to save themselves a dollar or two," Johnson said.

### \$2,700 IN ITEMS TAKEN

Jospeh Telega, 2200a Iowa St., said Aug. 29 a burglar ransacked his apartment and took a 20-inch color television, a clock radio-telephone \$355 in currency and coins, a cassette case containing 15 tapes, a camera, two necklaces, three wedged rings and a set of sockets. Value of the stolen items is \$2,700.

### AUTO SCRATCHED WITH NAIL

Delmar Groves, 2119 Bryan Ave., said Aug. 29 someone put a scratch on the driver's side of his auto. The scratch ran diagonally up the car's body and extended from the front to the rear wheel. It appeared to have been done with a nail.

### WOMAN SERVED WARRANT

Joann M. Naeve, 33, of 204 Madison Ave., Apt. 6, Madison, was served a search warrant by Granite City police on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a valid license and failure to give information. Bond for Naeve was set at \$3,000.

### Armed man robs GC beauty shop

GRANITE CITY—An armed robbery occurred Friday at a local beauty shop, is being investigated by Granite City Police, said Chief Bill Harris.

A robber entered P H Hair Productions, 2057a Johnson Road, about 7:35 p.m. Friday. After a struggle, armed with a pistol, took an undetermined amount of money from Delyne May, an employee, and Marilyn Harris, a customer. Chief Harris said.

The women were then made to lie on the floor in the rear of the shop. The door was closed after locking the women inside, the chief said. Neither woman was able to see how the robber escaped, he said.

### Madison Lions hear Rep. Wolf

State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, was guest speaker at the Aug. 21 meeting of the Madison Lions Club, at the American Legion Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive. He chose current legislation of interest to area residents, for his topic.

After his talk, he answered questions concerning pending legislation.

The club meets every Tuesday at the Madison Armory, and the third Thursday of the month is the club's special event night. Chairman of special events programs is Lion Bob Milankovic.

President Gene Briggs conducted the business meeting and announced two new members will be inducted into the club at the next session. He requested that all members attend. Bill Gushleff, tail-twister and publicity director, said.

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## Society



Cynthia Strotheide and Charles Maurer

### Strotheide-Maurer

Cynthia Gaye Strotheide, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Strotheide of Granite City, and Charles Andrew Maurer, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Maurer of Madison, Ohio, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Strotheide is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and is currently attending the Saint Louis University School of Nursing.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Madison High School and is employed by Caleco's Ltd. of St. Louis as a manager.

The couple is planning a June 27, 1987, wedding at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in St. Louis.

### 75 attend '46 reunion

Seventy-five class members, spouses and friends were present for the 40-year high class reunion of the June '46 graduating class of Granite City High School.

President of the class, Selma Nelson, was the honored guest and keynote speaker, and received a standing ovation following her presentation. The event was held at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

Charles Merzian and Glen Hollis welcomed the guests and served as masters of ceremony. In

introduction of committee members opened the evening. Special thanks were given to Elsie Maylath, Shirley Warming Thompson, Virgil Wafer, Shirley Hartman, Shirley Pottilo Lane, Clelia Becherer Siebert, Dolores Todd Gaines, Charline Vunovic and Lora Hollis.

Bob Larner of Bradenton, Fla., gave the invocation prior to the business session. Special thanks were paid to the deceased class members, Alvis Arnold, Charles Bagi, Robert Cease, Kenneth Crites, Jack DeRuntz, Charles Eckert, Art Kasting, William Lockhart, Edward Morris, John Morrison, George Parker Downing, Ted Polson, Richard Robinson, Dolores Vasthoff Bielefeldt and Robert Winkelmeyer.

Out of approximately 200 class members, the committee was able to contact all but the following 12 members: Spencer E. Baker, Barbara Carey, Davison, June DeVore Zeller, Florence Elliott, Col. Paul Feilner, Dolores Bracey, Arthur Hartman, Nina Rae Speece, Marion Turner, Rich Williams, Theodore Wold and Violet Yonovich. If anyone is able to supply an address, the committee would like to hear from them.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of 50-page class reunion books. As the list of which class member was called, he/she walked forward to receive the books, presented by Class President Charles Merzian.

Immediately following dinner, class members completed a form with information in various categories.

Based on these forms, special prizes were presented by committee member Virgil Wafer to Annabelle Moore Adams for being the oldest class member present; Charles Burch, Vandalia, for having the youngest class member; Annabelle Adams for having the oldest child; David Hackett for having the youngest child; and Robert Larner for having traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion. Runners-up in that category were Jim McCallister, Marceline Betrix, Russell Johnson and Marilyn Hughes Perry.

Members also voted: the class member who has changed the least

— Charles Merzian; changed the most — Russell Johnson; male with most hair left — Glen Hollis; and male with least hair left — Lelan Stallings.

Each individual was presented with a name tag, pen and reunion memento upon arriving.

The socializing and meeting of the class reunion will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, at McDonald's Restaurant in Granite City. Committee members and their wives and husbands will be in attendance.

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- Longest Warranty in The Industry (Backed By Us, Not A Middleman)
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2x8	X	X	7.59	X	9.38
4x4	3.86	5.78	6.94	X	X
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*48x96"	<b>LATTICE</b>	<b>14.39</b>
	<b>HARDWOOD SWING</b>	<b>36.88</b>
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Complete with nail. Sturdy plastic.	
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Choice of brown or ivory.	
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CEILING BOX	<b>\$1.10</b>
Easy to install. Sturdy plastic.	

### 10% OFF ALL CERAMIC TILE

OAK PARQUET	<b>\$1.99</b>
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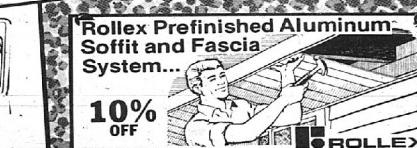
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**\$47.75**

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**DOUBLE FIVE  
IN STOCK!**



**— NEW HOURS —**

MON-SAT., 8 A.M.-8 P.M.  
SUNDAY, 12 NOON-4 P.M.

**931-6060**





**GETTING SET** for the fall quarter at SIUE: Students register for fall classes on campus. Registration will resume Sept. 15 and continue through Sept. 21. Open registration for

September Option students only will be Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. September Option classes meet Monday through Friday for two hours, Aug. 25 to Sept. 19.

## Gateway will act on air cargo plan

At the Aug. 27 meeting of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council board, which consists of this region's

### Craft courses

The SIEU Office of Continuing Education will offer instruction in various arts, crafts and skills development during the fall semester. Classes in pottery and dried flower arrangement are scheduled Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. beginning Sept. 20. Instruction in corncob crafts will be held Sundays from 1 until 3 p.m. starting Sept. 21.

Classes in clay canning will be held Wednesdays from 6:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 29. Instruction in making home renovations and building additions will be held on Wednesdays from 7 until 9 p.m. as of Oct. 1.

Classes in intermediate pottery will meet Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 4.

Bread-making classes are scheduled Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Oct. 8.

chief elected officials, a master plan for joint use of Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, will be reviewed.

It will be the first time that elected officials from Illinois and Missouri take joint action on the Scott proposal.

Not a rehash of the Columbia

years ago, the new version of the

Scott plan is intended to

provide additional airport capacity

within the region by supplementing

Lambert Field.

The proposal is to prepare an air-

port master plan and environmental

assessment for joint cargo-military use of Scott.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is applying for \$900,000 from the Federal Aviation Administration to fund the project. Total cost of the study is \$1 million, with IDOT funding \$100,000 of the total.

Robert York, of the Illinois Department of Transportation, will make the presentation.

"By developing this airport for cargo operations, IDOT feels that some air cargo operations can be

relocated from Lambert Field to Scott, thereby freeing up additional capacity at Lambert for passenger service," York said. "They also expect to attract major small-package carriers not now serving the St. Louis area.

The joint-use plan and environmental assessment will provide local officials with the information they need to develop the practicality, feasibility and necessity of joint-use development."

**Phoenix Crisis Center, Inc.**  
Help For Domestic  
Violence Victims  
and Witnesses  
Advocacy, Referrals, Counseling  
and 72 Hour Emergency Housing  
**451-1008**

**ETHAN ALLEN summer sale**

**20% SAVINGS!**

Experience the Difference

Nowhere else will you find custom "built-in" furniture like that's Ethan Allen. Come to Ethan Allen to experience the difference in furniture especially crafted for today's living needs.

**SALE ENDS SOON! OPEN LABOR DAY 9 TO 5**

**OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 5**

with our compliments

Our staff of professional interior designers helps translate your dreams and ideas into a visual statement that is yours alone. Our design service is always free of charge.

**The Largest Ethan Allen Display In The Metropolitan St. Louis Area**

**BLYS Your Ethan Allen Galleries**

**FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL**  
455 Salem Place  
Phone (618) 632-7115  
HOURS: MON-FRI 10-9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 10-5; SUN. 12-5

**CHESTERFIELD, MO.**  
15464 Olive Blvd.  
Phone (314) 532-2525

## Grant to aid disadvantaged in seeking nursing careers

The School of Nursing at SIUE has received a \$120,835 grant from the Division of Nursing, Department of Health and Human Services, for a three-year project which will provide assistance to disadvantaged students seeking careers in nursing.

Director of the project is Roslyn K. Sykes, assistant professor of nursing at the university.

Prof. Sykes said the grant monies will be used to increase nursing education opportunities for academically and/or economically disadvantaged persons who come from environments which may inhibit them from obtaining the knowledge and skills required for successfully completing an academic program in nursing.

## Allstate opens to rave reviews!

**New office location:**  
**MATTHEW R. MEDDER**  
**2945 MADISON AVENUE**  
**GRANITE CITY, IL 62040**  
**HOURS: 9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.**

**COME IN  
AND COMPARE**

Great values and dependable service make this new Allstate office the best insurance show in town.

Now it'll be even easier to compare with Allstate. We might be able to save you money with our famous Good Hands protection.

So call or drop by our new office soon. For ideas that make good sense today...

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# MAYTAG

## FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

BIG SAVINGS ON SELECT MODELS  
WASHERS DRYERS

 \$30 OFF	 \$30 OFF
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\*Based on consumer brand preference survey

<b>STACKED PAIR</b>  \$60 OFF	<b>DISHWASHERS</b>  \$50 OFF ALL MODELS
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<b>WALL OVENS</b>  \$30 TO \$40 OFF	<b>COOKTOPS</b>  \$20 OFF	<b>RANGES</b>  \$40 OFF
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**KENDALL APPLIANCES**

**2740 Madison Ave.  
Granite City, IL**



## Obituaries

### Matson

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ for Mrs. Joyce T. (Elledge) Matson, 59, of Granite City.

A lifelong resident of this area, Mrs. Matson was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ and the Ladies Guild of the church.

Survivors include her husband, Harold "Mat" Matson; one son, Ron J. Matson, and a daughter, Mrs. Barry (Barbara) Cooper, both of Cincinnati, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Maxine) Maddox, Fort Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Earl (Shirley) Glenn of Granite City.

Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., was in charge of arrangements.



### McWhirter

Private graveside services were held at noon Monday, Aug. 25, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, for Mrs. Mary E. McWhirter, 68, of Granite City. She died at 12:10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, 1986, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She was ill for three years and was at the nursing home for the last month of time.

Born in Tharp, Tenn., Mrs. McWhirter resided 68 years in Granite City.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gail (Levi) Hudecek of Granite City; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 225 Pontoon Road, was in charge of arrangements.

### Smith

James "Jim" Edwin Smith Jr., 15, of 111 W. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, died at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, 1986, of injuries sustained in an accident on the Sixth Street exit leading from Interstate 70 in St. Louis.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Keith Branson, 21, of the 300 block of W. Chain of Rocks Road. Branson was eastbound on the highway at a high rate of speed when he tried to exit at Sixth Street and apparently lost control of the car, which struck a concrete retaining wall, St. Louis police said.

### • Ground broken

(Continued from Page 1A)  
the development of the two buildings.

"They're truly people who put their money where their mouth is when it comes to industrial development," he said.

Korte also acknowledged First Granite City National Bank and Central Bank of Granite City for their cooperation in the project.

OTHER CIVIC AND business leaders who attended the ground breaking were pleased with the economic progress being made.

"This is a tremendous tool for economic development," said R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We're looking forward to a very

bright future," said Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

CRAVE VOLUNTEERED the city as a fourth member in the partnership, he said.

The Power assistant vice president Carl Mathias said he was pleased with the "cooperative spirit" shown by the partnership.

"If we [this region] keep on fighting with ourselves, nothing's going to happen," he said.

ALDENBERG, Lloyd Bailey, Sam Whitmer, Casmer Skubis, Everett Morlen and Sharon Perjak also attended the ceremonies.

"Something like this is going to help the city out," Bailey said. "It's going to make other people come in."

"This is good," Whitmer said.



**KENNETH STEARNS**, 73, of Herrin, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 6:20 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, 1986, at Spohners Hospital in Carbondale, Mo. Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

### Services held for William Brattan

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, at Irwin Chapel for Ferne, 280 Madison Ave., for William Brattan, 64, of The Colonades Nursing Home.

He died at 5:21 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include a stepbrother, Leonard Ward of Rhinelander, Wis.; seven nieces, nine great-nieces, two cousins, and a friend, Norma Darnell of Granite City.

Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

### Anna Houba, mother of GC resident, dies

Mrs. Anna Houba, 89, of Glen Carbon, mother of Frank and Barbara Gaffin of Granite City, died at 11:58 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, 1986, at the Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville.

She was born in Trenovany, Bohemia. Mrs. Houba was a former member and past secretary of the Czechoslovakian Society of America and a life-time member of the Glen Carbon Home Extension Association.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Houba Sr., in September 1953 and by son, Frank. Other survivors include another son, Charles Houba Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Leona) Smith of Glen Carbon; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 225 Pontoon Road, was in charge of arrangements.

**James "Jim" Edwin Smith Jr., 15, of 111 W. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, died at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, 1986, of injuries sustained in an accident on the Sixth Street exit leading from Interstate 70 in St. Louis.**

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**Early ad deadline due to Labor Day**

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Sept. 1, the display advertising deadline for the Sept. 3 Granite City Journal will be Thursday, Aug. 28.

The classified advertising deadline will be 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29.

### Law provides state services for the autistic

A bill directing the state Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disability (MDHD) to make special programs available to the autistic has been signed into law by the governor, State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Glen Carbon, City, said.

"Many of the state's disabled programs or services have never been made available to autistic persons," said Wolf, a co-sponsor of House Bill 2816. "This law will change."

The legislation defines autism and requires MDHD to assure that programs and services are available to the autistic.

"It also requires that special education programs be established for the autistic by July 1, 1988," Wolf said. "The measure contains guidelines on class size, student-teacher ratios and minimum teacher qualifications."

"This law is only the first step in giving autistic people in Illinois the same treatment that other disabled people receive."

The Special House Committee on Developmental Care, created by House Resolution 1139 this year, will be evaluating the quality of state programs and services for the developmentally disabled.

—By Tom Koenig, Journal Staff Writer

"We're getting some life into it out here," said Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

CRAVE VOLUNTEERED the city as a fourth member in the partnership, he said.

The Power assistant vice president Carl Mathias said he was pleased with the "cooperative spirit" shown by the partnership.

"If we [this region] keep on fighting with ourselves, nothing's going to happen," he said.

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"Something like this is going to help the city out," Bailey said. "It's going to make other people come in."

"This is good," Whitmer said.

### • BAC

(Continued from Page 1A)

Also on that committee were Reinbeck and Braswell.

The contract was ratified by a 32-vote to June. Because of the absence of Board Chairman Wayne Reynolds that month, it was voted on again in July.

That time the vote was 4-3 for rejection.

Teachers had ratified the first proposal by a 78-22 vote in June. Last Wednesday, the vote was 77-21.

"There was a drastic switch by the 22 who voted in the first time," said Leo Welch, union president.

### • Solon

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I have been delighted to be part of the Central Bank family and am looking forward to continuing the association in my new position at Granite City," Solon said.

Central Bank has recently introduced several new programs

developed to keep employees informed of the banking products. Also, the bank has designed training seminars to demonstrate ways to better serve customers.

Quoting the late E.A. Karandjeff, "Our employees are always available to give one-to-one service

and advice to our customers," a spokesman said. "That same commitment remains today at Central Bank."

Central Bank has developed the theme and philosophy, "We listen." Central Bank listens to the needs of its customers in order to provide the best banking services possible.

## Build Illinois expanded

Approving nearly \$4 million in appropriations for Build Illinois projects in Southern Illinois for fiscal year 1987, Gov. James R. Thompson on Aug. 21 predicted the second year of the massive effort to enhance economic development will result in a significant boost to Southern Illinois.

"Build Illinois is assisting local efforts to diversify and achieve long-term growth in the economy," the governor said. "These appropriations will strengthen the infrastructure and prepare the state for an even brighter future."

"The economy of Southern Illinois will be bolstered by \$13 million in new Build Illinois projects for the second year of the program, and the nearly \$10.7 million reappropriated from 1985-86 projects. The total is \$23,689,700."

New projects include \$1.2 million to the Township of Caseyville for wastewater treatment facilities; \$23,400 to the Village of Caseyville for water system improvements; \$100,000 for construction of a highway between Illinois 159 and Illinois 157 in Madison County; \$1 million for water and sewer system renovations in Harrisburg; \$300,000 to Oiley for repair of the dam and spillway on the Oiley Lake; \$1 million to Anna for improvement of the sewage system; \$400,000 to Mt. Vernon for sewer improvements; \$150,000 to Effingham for sewer im-

provements; and \$100,000 for a building project at Frontier College in Fairfield.

In total, Thompson approved more than \$641 million in Build Illinois appropriations for fiscal 1987. His appropriations for 1987 are \$250,000 in new appropriations needed to permit continuation of Build Illinois

projects begun in fiscal 1986.

General Assembly had passed \$435 million for Build Illinois, and the governor used his veto power to increase the total to nearly \$362 million, "a level that corresponds to the resources available. Resources for Build Illinois are fixed by statute, and spending cannot exceed available revenues."

"Build Illinois has sent a message across this nation and even the world that Illinois is a good place to do business."

"Our economy has prospered from state assistance speeding the construction of highways, building schools, repairing roads, retraining Illinois workers for tomorrow's jobs, and bringing dozens of other projects to both rural and metropolitan areas."

"While some of these projects will have their most significant impact in the geographic region where the work is done, the value of all them will be felt statewide," Thompson said.

"For instance, the \$27.5 million

available for wastewater treatment plants throughout the state will benefit specific communities, but the spin-off of revenues generated by new industries attracted by the improved infrastructure is a plus for all of the Illinois economy."

In addition to the wastewater treatment funds, statewide appropriations include \$20 million for renovation of university campuses; \$33.8 million in loans and grants; \$3.3 million for road access needed by new industrial plants; \$3 million to control soil erosion; and \$7 million for infrastructure improvements tied to job creation.

Additionally, there are \$6 million for small towns, \$4 million for recreation grants, \$2 million in library grants; \$5 million in coal utilization; \$4 million in flood control and \$29 million for construction of a new state library and other projects.

"Again this year, we will continue to look at projects as quickly as possible but always within the constraints of our available funds," Thompson said.

"In all cases we have attempted to fail fair in the selection of projects. No one area of the state has been given an advantage, and the projects reduced or eliminated were selected in consultation with leaders of both parties in the General Assembly and their caucuses."

## Pupil motivation is goal

Madison Community Unit District 12 is beginning the school year with a united effort to help students succeed. Student motivation is one of the prime goals of the district this year.

Dr. Andrea Williams, curriculum assignments director, Parks and Recreation, Education Service Region 18, Illinois State Board of Education, presented the keynote address, "The Future Is Now," at the opening in-service training day for teachers on Monday.

Williams, having just completed the second phase of a staff development plan on student motivation, Dr. James Cisek, consultant, Life Skills Training Institute, Chicago, opened the student motivation campaign here at the end of the past school year. Cisek presented research findings on successful students and discussed how teachers in the Madison district can help pupils succeed.

The faculty and administration of each school will identify ways to help students be successful, set realistic goals, and develop personal responsibility. After methods are identified, a timeline will be developed to monitor progress in achieving the mission.

Student changes in staff assignments will go into effect during this school year. Daniel Kostencki, former high school principal, has become an administrative assistant to the superintendent and will become superintendent in January 1987. Arthur Carter moved from Waterloo High School.

Others joining the high school teaching staff are: Dr. Shirley Marshall, English; Keith McFarland, physical education and driver education; and Richard Essington, mathematics teacher and basketball coach.

Mary Beth Sipes, clerk, has assumed the cafeteria director posi-

tion. Middle School clerk Patricia Pritchard has moved to the high school as an aide and Sherri Guardiola has joined the staff at the central office as a secretary.

After the opening session for pupils on Tuesday, additional in-service training was provided for the faculty. Superintendent John L. Palchek will address all the faculty, setting tone for the coming year.

Keith E. Perkins is joining the administration as principal of the Madison Middle School. Perkins formerly was the assistant principal at Waterloo High School.

Others joining the high school teaching staff are: Dr. Shirley Marshall, English; Keith McFarland, physical education and driver education; and Richard Essington, mathematics teacher and basketball coach.

Students will attend a full day on Wednesday, Aug. 27, Palchek said.

Your Kimball Dealer's  
**Great Fall Sale-a-thon**

TO BENEFIT MDA

Let's Help Jerry's Kids!

Your purchase of any vertical piano during the big KIMBALL SALE-A-THON saves you \$400.00 and a guaranteed contribution of \$50.00 to MDA by Halpin Music.

**SAVE \$400.00 ON EVERY VERTICAL PIANO IN STOCK**

**SAVE \$2000.00 ON A GRAND PIANO FROM '3798'**

Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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"Ask how the Great Fall Sale-a-thon will benefit my kids."

2375 Homer Adams Parkway  
1 Mi. East of Alton Sq.

# Entertainment

## Japanese 'diplomat' will visit festival in St. Louis

A Japanese diplomat will visit St. Louis during the Japanese Festival at the Missouri Botanical Garden. The visitor will not be wearing a dark blue suit with a medal-laden sash and smoking a cigar.

The ambassador is diminutive, 37-year-old Sachiyo Ito, one of the country's finest and best-known Japanese dancers.

Ito, originally from Tokyo but now living in New York City, will perform traditional and contemporary Japanese dances at the festival, Aug. 23 through Sept. 1. (See Japanese Festival calendar for performance times.) It will be her third appearance in the Japanese Festival.

But money and applause are not the principal reasons behind her appearance. Ito says she wants to help bridge artistic gaps between the East and the West.

Ito and her dance company also will perform contemporary works choreographed by Ito. Poems



Sachiyo Ito

inspire much of Ito's choreography. She combines old and new world together for a modern synthesis of eastern and western the-

atrical movement.

Eastern dances, unlike western styles, require less movement.

Choreographers of eastern dances take the essence of movement to create the concept or message.

One example of eastern dance familiar to westerners is kabuki.

Ito, who weaves kabuki into her

dance performances, said this style of dancing was founded by women in the 17th century. The women later were banned from

performances and since the mid-19th century, kabuki theater has been comprised of male performers. Outside the theater, however, men taught women the style of dancing.

In addition to her performances, Ito will conduct workshops for children.

There will be sessions on Aug. 29

from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 to

4:30 p.m. in the Japanese garden.

The fee for each session is \$3. The

workshops are open for children

ages 6 to 10. Reservations are limited. Call (314) 577-5125.

The workshops will introduce children to the art of kabuki. (Ito says) to ben oderi, a folk dance that can be traced to a Buddhist ceremony. Dances were performed to welcome spirits of ancestors back to their homes.

"In Japan, it has been mixed with folk belief," Ito says.

For more information about the Japanese Festival, call (314) 577-5198.

**OPEN UNDER  
NEW MANAGEMENT**  
**OPEN 8 A.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY  
12:00 ON SUNDAY**

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**SATURDAY, AUG. 30—8:00 P.M.—12:00**

MUSIC BY

**BOB GOSCH and THE LITTLE PRAIRIE BAND**  
All current members and their guests  
will be admitted free.

General Public \$2.00 Donation

**ALL YOU CAN EAT  
Beer Batter Fish!**  
Every Friday Night \$  
from 4-10 p.m.  
Served with soup or salad,  
natural-cut potatoes,  
steamed vegetables, fruit  
garnish, rye bread and butter.  
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Granite City, IL

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24 GAMES PLAYED

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DRAWING FOR FREE GIFT, LAST WEEK OF THE MONTH.

LIONESS CLUB: TUESDAY'S, 7 P.M.

LION'S CLUB: WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M.

MR. & MRS. CLUB: THURSDAY, 7 P.M.

St. Gregory Armenian Hall

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OFF WEST PONTOON RD.



### DENTURES \$79 ea.

UPPER AND/OR LOWER FITTED IN ONLY ONE DAY!

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY!  
Box Office Opens at 7:30

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THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE 2

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### BINGO SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

25 GAMES NIGHTLY

BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M.

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY STARTING JUNE 25—NO BINGO TUESDAY  
PLUS SATURDAY AT 12:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:15 P.M.

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MAXIMUM PAYOFF 877-7771



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25 GAMES NIGHTLY

BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M.

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PLUS SATURDAY AT 12:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:15 P.M.

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MAXIMUM PAYOFF 877-7771

August 27, 1986—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

13A

ages 6 to 10. Reservations are limited. Call (314) 577-5125.

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"In Japan, it has been mixed with folk belief," Ito says.

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### NEW PROGRAMS

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THIS FALL

YOUTH



Tumbleweeds (child gymnastics)

Tumbleweeds

Gymnastics

Karate (youth)

Wrestling

Weight Training

Jr. Hi Aerobics

High School Valleyball League

High School Basketball League

Sleepovers

3:30-4:15 p.m., M, W

10:00-10:45 a.m., Sat.

4:15-5:00 p.m., M, W, Th

4:30-5:15 p.m., Fri.

9:00-10:30 a.m., Sat.

9:00-10:00 a.m., Sat.

6:00-7:00 p.m., M, W, F

10:00-11:00 a.m., Sat.

Afternoons, Sun.

8:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m., 9/26, 11/2/B, Fri.-Sat.

YOUTH & ADULT

4:00-5:00 p.m., T, Th

9:00-10:00 a.m., T, Th

10:00-11:00 a.m., Sat.

5:30-6:30 p.m., Fri.

ADULTS

7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00 p.m., M, W or T, Th

6:30-8:00 p.m., Tues.

7:15-8:15 p.m., Tues.

Noon, M, W, Th

5:30-6:00 p.m., M, W, F

3:45-4:15 p.m., Tues.

7:00 p.m., 9/23, Tues.

7:00 p.m., 9/20, Sat.

TBA

AQUATICS (Beginning September 2)

Starfish (ages 6 mos.-2 yrs.)

Tadpole (3-5 yrs.)

Pollivog

Coppie

Minnow

Fish/Flying Fish/Shark

Adult Instruction

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7:30 p.m., W, F

8:30-9:30 p.m., M, W, Th, 10:00-11:30 a.m., Sat.

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5:00-8:00 p.m., Sat.

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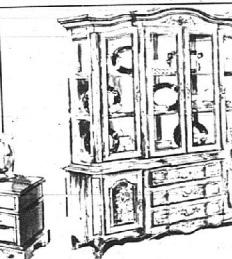
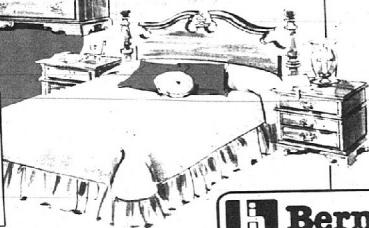
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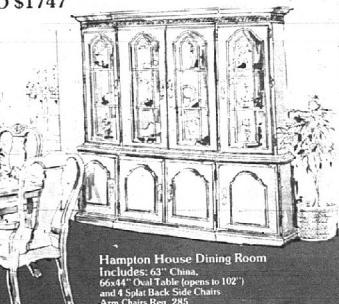
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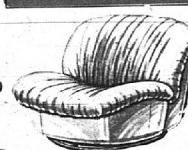


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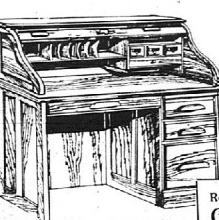
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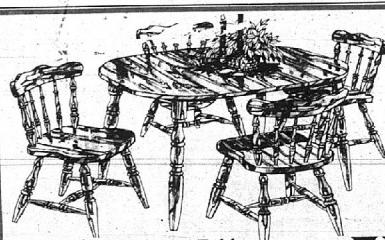


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# Travel



## Whole lotta stompin' going on

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE last week attended the annual Stone Hill Grape Stomp in Hermann, Mo. Contestants were judged on the amount of juice they stomped from barrels of grapes and their stomping style. Money raised benefited River Bluff Industries Inc., a non-profit sheltered workshop for handicapped workers.

## Chicago Jazz Festival attracts U.S., European musicians

Grant Park in Chicago will swing with the music of Sara Vaughan, George Benson and others during the eighth annual jazz festival Aug. 27 through 31.

The festival attracted 200,000 fans last year, says Margaret Jones, director of tourism for the Chicago Mayor's Office of Special Events. Even more visitors — many from out-of-state — are expected this year, she says. "We have a 'Food & Hospitality Center' in the grounds and visitors can go there and show an out-of-state driver's license and get a free poster of Chicago," Jones says.

Visitors also will be able to buy a souvenir festival program with biographies of performers and information about Chicago for "It's a keepsake many visitors would want to pick up," Jones says.

Other artists scheduled to perform at the festival include Peter White, Herbie Hancock, Ellis Marsalis. However, for the first time this year's festival also will feature many international jazz performers, Jones says.

Jones, who recently returned from London and Paris, says the popularity of jazz in Europe has increased and Europeans are fa-

miliar with the part Chicago plays on the American jazz scene. "They know Chicago for blues and jazz and (for offering) the largest free festivals in the world," she says.

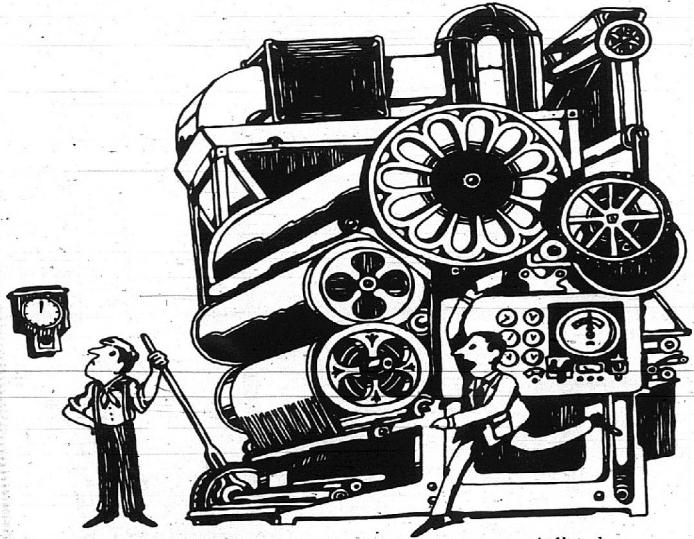
The festival grounds will have restrooms and refreshments and an area called the Cajun Food Cafe, which will feature nine of Chicago's finest restaurants, Jones says.

Jones promises that visitors will have plenty of parking near Grant Park, which is off Michigan Avenue. "It's the best way to get to the park via public transportation. Special buses will be available to take jazz fans to Grant Park and home after the event."

Jones also suggested visitors consider accommodations at hotels that are within walking distance of Grant Park. Several hotels are offering weekend packages, including the Blackstone, Essex Inn and Hilton — all of which are on Michigan Avenue within two blocks of the park.

For information about special rates, call the Blackstone at (312) 427-4300, Essex Inn (300) 621-6300 and the Hilton at (800) HILTONS.

## Last chance to make changes in the new phone book.



Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed. If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be. Or you might want to add a listing for someone else in your family, so friends can keep in touch.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book goes to press soon.

For East St. Louis and surrounding communities, please call your Illinois Bell service representative before then. The number is 1-800-642-4157 for residence and 1-800-635-1500 for business. A service ordering and monthly charge may be applicable. Call now. If we don't hear from you by September 9, we'll have to say we're sorry, the presses are rolling.



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## Holiday events planned for Springfield

Golf, food, entertainment, crafts, exhibits and a circus are all features of Labor Day weekend in Springfield, Ill.

More than 125 women golfers will compete for a share of the LPGA's \$100,000 purse. Beginning Aug. 29, 224 amateurs will play with professionals during the Coca-Cola Pro-Am. Competition begins Aug. 30 with the start of the 54-hole event. The player's cut comes the evening of Aug. 31, with the 18-hole championship round at the Rail Golf Club on Labor Day.

The 115th edition of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus will come to the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. This will be the 10th consecutive Illinois of "The Greatest Show On Earth" appearance this year. Ticket prices are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9 and are available through Ticketmaster or by calling (217) 788-9814.

Springfield's annual Ethnic Festival will be part of the Illinois State Fair Aug. 29 through Sept. 4. Featured foods include Halal hot beef sandwiches and Greek baklava.

Admission to the festival is free.

Professional motorcycle racers compete in the Pro Short Track Motorcycle Races at the Springfield Speedway Aug. 30. Gates open at 6 p.m., racing begins at 8

p.m. Admission is \$7.50.

Motorcycle racing continues Aug. 31 at the Springfield Speedway. Illinois State Fairground Ricky Graham, AMA/Cvel Pro Series defending national champion, will be among the riders.

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& MORE!

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• FREE CASINO CHAMPAGNE PARTY 5-6 PM DAILY  
• FREE SLOT BONUSES • FREE DISCOUNT TICKETS  
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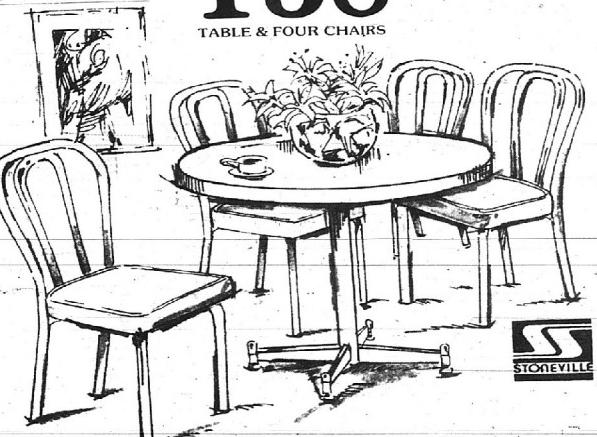
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\$299 Would be an Incredible Price

\$199 Would be a Fantastic Price

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Sale Ends  
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Limited Quantities



### A Delightfully Dreamy "Ice Cream Parlor" Dinette.

36" round table with heat resistant laminate top, 4 vinyl cushioned chairs and durable enamel coating over heavy steel frames. Available in brown, blue or mauve. Some assembly required.

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# OZARK MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

## Suburban Journals

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## Kix 104FM

WIN

WIN

3 days, 2 nights at The Tribesman Resort (family of 4)  
2 day passes to Silver Dollar City (family of 4)  
1st Annual Quilt Show and Sale at Silver Dollar City  
Backstage meeting with Minnie Pearl after her appearance there.

Tickets to Shepherd of the Hills with dinner at Aunt Mollie's

Just Answer the Question:  
Contest

What does Minnie Pearl have hanging from her hat?

Entry must be received by Sept. 5th

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Must be able to go Sept. 12, 13, 14

Mail to: Suburban Journals/Kix 104FM  
Ozark Mountain Country Contest  
1714 Deer Creek Trail  
St. Louis, MO 63131

WIN

WIN

## Don't Miss This Special Offer For Folks Who Like Handmade Quilts & Crafts, Lively Music & Comedy, Fun-Time Rides, Memorable Meals in Charming Restaurants —And Old-Fashioned Bargains.

Over 1,000 Quilts  
at the 4th Annual  
Quilt Show/Sale  
Sept. 5 thru 14

(Closed Sept. 8 & 9)  
You'll find beautiful quilts from some of the best quilters in America in the largest quilt show and sale in the Midwest. Reasonable prices, too.

### Quilt Resources Pavilion

This new Pavilion will provide opportunities for quilters to meet and exchange ideas with other quilters and with experts from all across America. Bettina Havig, Director of the Missouri Quilt Project, will demonstrate piecing and quilting, and also offer such quilter's services as Pattern Drafting, Design and Layout Advice and Yardage Consultation.

### Old-Time Crafts Demonstrations

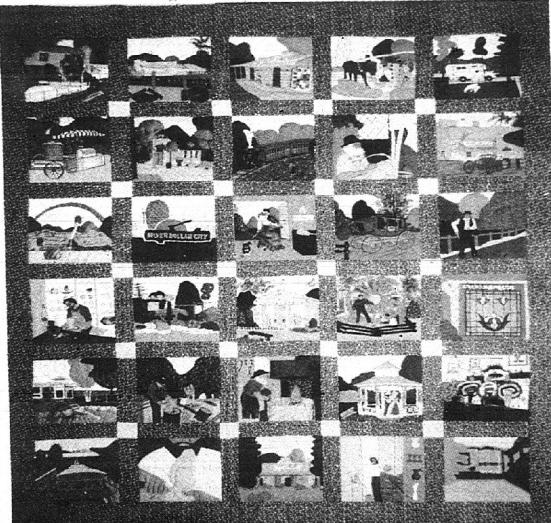
You'll be fascinated as a resident colony of over three dozen craftsfolks bring old-time ways to life as they demonstrate such skills as glassblowing, woodcarving, basketmaking—even blacksmithing.

### Story-Telling Rides.

The unique rides at Silver Dollar City are fun, not frightening, so they offer fun and excitement for adults and children. Ride through the flooded hills on a Steam Train. Float through a Flooded Mine. Discover new excitement in the Cave of the Lost River. And more.

### Lively Music And Comedy

You'll enjoy non-stop entertainment at Silver Dollar City. Singing and dancing, music and comedy from Blazing Bluegrass to Rowdy Ragtime. Fun for adults and children.



THIS QUILT ILLUSTRATES SOME OF THE OLD-TIME CRAFTS, FUN-TIME RIDES, AND GOOD-TIME SHOWS YOU'LL ENJOY AT THE 4TH ANNUAL QUILT SHOW AND SALE AT SILVER DOLLAR CITY.

Enjoy Two-Days For The Price of One  
At The 4th Annual Quilt Show & Sale  
September 5 to 14

Present this coupon at any Silver Dollar City ticket booth and get two-days admission (consecutive operating days) for the price of a regular one-day admission. This offer may not be combined with any other admission or ticket offer. Coupon expires Sept. 14, 1986. Silver Dollar City is closed Monday, Sept. 8, and Tuesday, Sept. 9.

In Ozark Mountain Country

## Sportsmen, Families Return To Resorts

By Ed Wiles  
Special To The Journal

When you turn south off Interstate 44 in southwest Missouri, you'll see the Ozark Mountains that rise as if protecting the upcoming White River Valley. These rugged hills wedge east and west from Springfield, Mo., and then south into Arkansas.

This is Ozark Mountain Country, a vacation destination that has relaxed and entertained millions of visitors for more than 70 years.

This region of the Ozarks offers a rich heritage of the earth's past, taken once where the Indians in North America. But nature and time have reduced their elevations to steep, rugged hills with tops nearly devoid of trees.

The region's history goes back to early pioneers, still exert a strong influence on Ozark Mountain Country's personality.

Nested in these hills are villages and towns, most of which adjoin the many lakes and streams that soften this rugged region. Although Springfield, Ozark Mountain Country's gateway, is a modern manufacturing and college city of 170,000, few other communities in the area boast of populations more than a few hundred. An exception is Branson.

In 50 years, Branson has evolved from a river landing and railroad stop to the unofficial capital of the Ozarks. It started from a modest beginning to a resort center of more than 3,000 people. Branson ranks fourth in the state in retail sales per capita.

The impetus for this growth is tourism, an industry that also affects economy, neighboring towns, as much as 85 percent. But the area's natural beauty has not been sacrificed during this growth in tourism. Ozark residents are proud of their area. Marketing surveys indicate that the chief reason people visit can be attributed to the area's beauty and personality.

And Ozark Mountain Country's location along the White River network of lakes and streams is a major factor in the area's tourism picture. Branson and its sister city, Hollister, lie on the banks of Lake Taneycomo, whose nearby headwaters flow from Table Rock Dam. In turn, Table Rock Lake twists and turns west for 56 miles with its headwaters ending at Beaver Dam near the quaint resort community of Eureka Springs, Ark.

Lake Taneycomo was formed when Empire District Electric Company built the first power-producing dam in the upper west of the Missouri on the White River between Forsyth and Branson in 1913.

Lakeside resorts emerged along its shores and by 1920, Fort Smith, Ark., and Branson began to harvest tourism dollars.

In the middle of these three communities, the tiny lakeside village of Rockaway Beach soon gained a special attraction. With campgrounds and cabins, dance hall, boat rides and swimming island, vacationers began to flock onto Beach Boulevard, the village's boardwalk. Rockaway Beach soon became well known as a school trip destination and its concept as a family recreation area is maintained today.

As tourism grew, the Corps of Engineers built more dams on White River. The need for flood control and cheaper electricity led to the construction of Bull Shoals and Table Rock Lakes as well as the more distant Norfork and Beaver lakes.

Table Rock's higher elevation changed Lake Taneycomo from a warm-water lake to an impoundment with a year-round water temperature too cold for most water sports.

In the meantime, tourists began to demand in two ways. Fishermen thronged to Bull Shoals and the lake soon gained a reputation as the hottest black bass lake in the country. At the same time, vacationers discovered the clear waters and clean shores of Table Rock Lake.

But fishermen aren't the only people who enjoy tourism attractions in Ozark Mountain Country. Family entertainment sites were introduced to the area in the 1950s when the Herschend family purchased Marvel Cave west of Branson.

From that beginning, the family developed famed Silver Dollar City. Now the largest single employer catering to tourism in Ozark Mountain Country (nearly 1,500 employees), most of Ozark Mountain's Silver Dollar City is recognized for its originality and cleanliness. New exhibits and rides are added yearly.

During this westward growth, The Shepherd of the Hills site bloomed into a major attraction.

As a tourist attraction continuing a long tradition of stage an Ozark music and comedy show. The Mabe brothers called themselves the Baldknobbers. The Baldknobbers were a band of men who patrolled the Ozark Mountains, handing out their brand of law and order. Today, the Baldknobbers are surrounded by some 20 theaters, concession facilities and dinner clubs that range from large, air-conditioned theaters to several amphitheaters holding approximately 7,500 people.

In Ozark Mountain Country, there's more to do than time to do it. It's a family vacation area where kids and adults can find pleasant and memorable activities to fill each night and day. It also rates as the friendliest resort area in America. It's a place you'll want to visit again.

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Appearances By  
Minnie Pearl



Enjoy Special Guest  
Appearances by Minnie Pearl  
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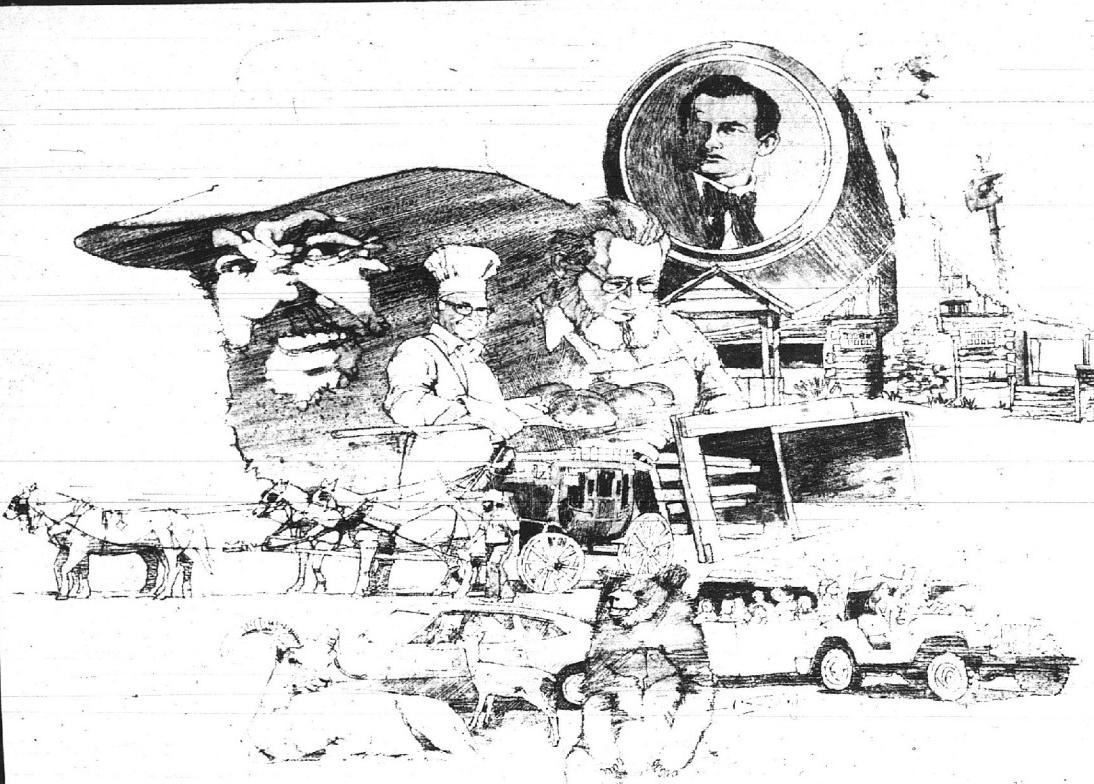
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**SILVER DOLLAR CITY**

# OZARK MOUNTAIN COUNTRY



## Alumnus Manages 'Homestead'



Jerry Coffelt



Gary Snadon

An original member of The Shepherd of the Hills Outdoor Theatre cast is leading the way this summer at the popular Ozarks attraction.

As a high school senior, Jerry Coffelt of Hollister had constructed the original set of the theater 26 years ago. He also starred in two roles that first season in the outdoor drama.

Coffelt worked in the publicity department at the theater from 1972 to 1974. In 1978, he became administrator and business manager for Shepherd of the Hills Homestead and Outdoor Theatre.

In 1980, he joined Shepherd of the Hills attraction to become general manager of Roark Vacation Resort, which is owned by Gary Snadon. At the same time, Coffelt supervised construction of another Snadon project, the Shepherd of the Hills Expressway.

When Snadon purchased The Shepherd of the Hills Homestead and Outdoor Theatre Company, now 44, he named general manager of the homestead when it was purchased by Snadon.

Snadon, 46, also was cast in the drama *The Shepherd of the Hills*. Snadon, who moved to Branson in 1965, purchased the popular tourist attraction last fall.

Although he started in the Ozarks as a teenager, Snadon's business career included insurance, finance and commercial developments. He currently is manager of a savings and loan in Branson, representative of several corporate companies and owner and developer of Roark Vacation Resort.

Coffelt's business pursuits are coupled with a variety of community activities, including terms as mayor and alderman of Hollister, past vice president of the Branson/Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, president of the Hollister School Board, a Board of Education and activities with the Taney County Republican Central Committee.

He and his wife, Lea Ann, have been married 10 years. They have one daughter, Angie.

Snadon and his wife, Pat, have two daughters, Shawna and Sharena.

## Auto Show Buys DeWitt Roadster

Ozarks Auto Show in Branson has acquired a Virgil DeWitt roadster.

Production of DeWitt automobiles began in January of 1909, an inspiration of Virgil L. DeWitt. When the first car was shown to the press, it was acclaimed by the local papers as a "handsome red buzz buggy."

The DeWitt story came to an untimely end in May of the next year when the car was destroyed by fire. Almost all records were lost in the flames, but it is believed that DeWitt assembled about 200 vehicles before the fire. Today, there is only one original DeWitt known to exist.

The new DeWitts trace their beginnings to 1973 when Russell Egold, now pres. idem. of DeWitt Motor Co., Inc., in Springfield, acquired a replica DeWitt for a local parade. Eight years later he joined forces with Steve Farrington, now vice president of DeWitt, and the pair began building the only replica high-wheeled auto in the world.

## Look closely, St. Louis!

### You're so near Ozark Mountain Country — you can almost see the fun!

So close you can almost feel the splash of clear blue water. Or hear the whistle of an 1880's steam engine.

That's how near you are to all of the entertainment and excitement of beautiful Ozark Mountain Country. A scenic 4-hour drive brings you to rolling hills, sparkling lakes, nationally known country music shows, Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills, water parks, wild animal parks, mysterious caves — all the ingredients for your fun-filled family vacation!

#### Clip and Save

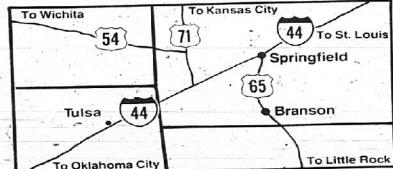
**Look even closer! Here's your fall getaway guide for family fun in Ozark Mountain Country:**

MONTH/DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
Aug. 31	Missouri Finals True Value Country Hoedown	Silver Dollar City
Sept. 5-14	Quilt Show	Silver Dollar City
Sept. 5-14	Antique Auto Gathering	Shepherd of the Hills
Sept. 5-7	Outlaw National Truck Pull	Springfield Fairgrounds
Sept. 6-7	Fall Square Dance Weekend	Silver Dollar City
Sept. 11-13	Southeast Lions Club Horse Show	Springfield Fairgrounds
Sept. 13	Cider Days Golf Tournament	Kimberling City
Sept. 15-20	Second Annual Jazz Festival	Eureka Springs
Sept. 19-21	2nd Annual Lakewalk Arts & Crafts Festival	Lost Silver Mine
Sept. 19-21	Police Officers Circus	Springfield Fairgrounds
Sept. 20-21	Country Fair	Kimberling City
Sept. 20-Oct. 26	National Crafts Festival	Silver Dollar City
Sept. 25-27	Indian Spring Festival	Downtown Branson
Oct. 1	Forsyth Fall Fiesta	Forsyth
Oct. 4-13	2nd Annual Craft Festival	Wilderness Safari Animal Park
Oct. 11	Flaming Fall Review	Kimberling City
Oct. 17-19	Ozarks Arts & Crafts Fair	War Eagle
Oct. 18	Fall Festival	Rockaway Beach
Oct. 25	5th Annual Buddy Bass Tourn.	Forsyth
Oct. 26-31	Zoo Halloween Spectacular	Springfield Zoo

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Springfield, Missouri ... south to Branson and the lakes.



- Aunt's Creek Area Association, P.O. Box 393, Kimberling City, MO 65686, (417) 739-4441
- Baxter-Lampe Area Association, P.O. Box 202, Lampe, MO 65680, (417) 739-4441
- Blanchard Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 222, Branson, MO 65616, (417) 334-4136
- Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 551, Eureka Springs, AR 72632, 1-800-643-3546
- Forsyth Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 777, Forsyth, MO 65651, (417) 546-2743
- Indian Point Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 990, Indian Point, MO 65686, (417) 538-2772
- Mineral City Table Rock Lake Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 495, Kimberling City, MO 65686, (417) 739-2564
- Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 117, Rockaway Beach, MO 65745, (417) 561-4280
- Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 103, Shell Knob, MO 65747, (417) 561-4280
- Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1687, Springfield, MO 65805, (417) 862-5501

## Alton as well as Collinsville seeking state tourism funds

The long delayed request by the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Growth Association Convention Bureau to be officially "certified" for state tourism funds now "looks positive," a state official said.

The bureau seeks to promote tourism in Madison, Jersey, Greene, Calhoun and Macoupin counties.

The certification request has been pending with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) since April.

DCCA Legislative Affairs Director State McClure said he had been authorized to say approval of the application appears "positive."

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-

Edwardsville, who sent a letter to DCCA Director Jay Hedges this month asking for a prompt response on the certification issue, said McClure had told Hedges had "told him to say 'it looks very good.'"

"There should be an answer within the next few days," McClure added.

In addition to Vadalabene, Rep. Jim Morris, D-Alton, and Rep. Tom Dier, R-Jerseyville, have been urging DCCA to certify the bureau so it will be eligible for a share of a \$2 million annual tourism promotion fund.

The bureau was asked to send additional materials to DCCA in support of the application.

McClure said approval had been held up because of a legal question raised by DCCA attorneys over whether the convention bureau met a requirement in state law that it be in existence by Jan. 1, 1985.

## Cycling tour to cross Missouri

The Ozark Area Council of Bicyclists, Inc., will sponsor the sixth Bicycle Across Missouri, Aug. 30 through Sept. 1. This midwestern bicycle classic departs from St. Louis, turns west toward Kansas City and returns to St. Louis the same weekend.

The tour takes bicyclists through the historic Missouri towns of Webster, Fulton, Columbia, Fayette, Marshall, Higginsville and Oak Grove, approximately 30 miles east of Kansas City.

The entry fee of \$80 includes food and accommodations at 13 checkpoints along the tour, hot showers at major checkpoints, gear shuttle, sag service, T-shirt, water bottle, map, patch, group mounted route insurance, official program and follow-up results.

The tour must be completed in 61 hours. The route covers 54 miles each day, including some extremely hilly, country roads. Bicycle Across America is planned for experienced, self-sufficient riders in top physical condition. The Ozark Area Council invites participation by those who have this level of physical

stamina and emotional perseverance.

For those wishing to participate in a one-way crossing of the state by bicycle, the Ozark Area Council offers Bicycle Across America Half Tour. Participants travel this 270 mile tour from St. Louis to Oak Grove, just east of Kansas City. The registration fee for the Bicycle Across America Half Tour is \$100.

The entry fee of \$80 includes food and accommodations at 13 checkpoints along the tour, hot showers at major checkpoints, gear shuttle, sag service, T-shirt, water bottle, map, patch, group mounted route insurance, official program and follow-up results.

The tour must be completed in 61 hours. The route covers 54 miles each day, including some extremely hilly, country roads. Bicycle Across America is planned for experienced, self-sufficient riders in top physical condition. The Ozark Area Council invites participation by those who have this level of physical

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**WHERE:** Charlie's Restaurant, 3120 Nameoki Rd.: Granite City, IL 62040

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now seeking to be certified, said Trish Marriott of DCCA.

Collinsville's share of the fund would be reduced if the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers bureau is certified, but McClure said it was not a formal opposition by the Collinsville bureau to the Alton certification request.

"The Collinsville bureau has not been able to effectively represent the entire area. We feel this area has tremendous potential, particularly in the future, and we're going to have to represent ourselves to really develop it," said Bruce Fairchild, president of the Alton bureau.

Fairchild, who has been working on the certification application with area legislators and DCCA officials

for months, expressed frustration at the delay in getting it approved.

"We think we're eligible under the current legislation," he said.

He noted Gov. James Thompson, during a visit to Alton this spring, talked about the Alton area's tourist potential and the governor again mentioned Alton when he addressed a state tourism meeting in Springfield recently.

State tourism funds have not yet been distributed for this fiscal year, and Marriott said she did not know how much Alton would receive if certification is granted.

The Alton area to be served includes Alton, East Alton, Wood River, Godfrey, Roxana, South Roxana, Bethalto and Hartford.

## Don't take crime prevention vacation while traveling

Vacationers are vulnerable to theft, robbery or assault, but chances of becoming a crime victim are small.

Before starting a trip, estimate vacation expenses. Never carry large amounts of cash. Purchase checks and carry sufficient traveler's checks, and keep records. If checks are lost, they can be replaced.

Carry credit cards. Record numbers and leave the record in a safe place apart from luggage. The number will be needed to report loss or theft.

Leave unnecessary valuable items at home. Make sure suitcases are permanently identified with name and address. Luggage should have locking devices.

Check homeowner's insurance to determine what coverage it provides while you are traveling or staying at a hotel or motel.

If traveling by automobile, empty the trunk of unnecessary items. Never leave anything valuable in the car unless it is stored in the hood, trunk or covered storage well. If a car is turned over to a parking attendant or service station, leave only the ignition key. Make sure names and addresses are written and attached on house keys or the key chain.

At the hotel, determine the direct route to the fire exits, elevators and nearest pay phone. Locking doors in hallways or other isolated areas is an invitation for assault.

# HEALTHY SAVINGS!

<b>\$2.00 M.R. REBATE</b>	<b>\$4.99</b>	<b>\$4.99</b>	<b>\$1.49</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>
Everyday Low Price	Alberto VOS® Hair-spray, Regular, Hard to Hold, Grey, Unscented or Color Treated, 11 oz.	Alberto VOS® Shampoo, Normal, Extra Body, Jojoba, Color Treated, 15 oz.	Alberto VOS® Conditioner, Normal, Dry, Color Treated, Extra Body or "Color" Condition II After Shampoo Treatment, Normal Extra Body or Permed Color Treated, 15 oz.	Kotex® Light Days Deodorant 26's, Reg. \$1.79 ..... Sale 89¢
<b>\$1.99</b>	<b>\$8.99</b>	<b>\$1.99</b>	<b>New Freedom® THIN</b>	<b>New Freedom® Mini Pads, 30's</b>
Everyday Low Price	Huggies® Disposable Diapers, Mickey & Minnie Mouse Designs, Daytime 44's or Toddler 30's. Huggies® Disposable Diapers, Toddler 33's, Daytime 48's or Newborn 66's. All Convenient Pak.	Huggies® Disposable Diapers, Mickey & Minnie Mouse Designs, Daytime 44's or Toddler 30's. Huggies® Disposable Diapers, Toddler 33's, Daytime 48's or Newborn 66's. All Convenient Pak.	Deodorant 30's or Super Maxi Thin 28's, Reg. \$2.69 ..... Sale 89¢	Reg. \$2.79 ..... Sale 89¢
<b>\$1.39</b>	<b>\$8.99</b>	<b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Kotex® Thin Regular Maxi 30's or Thin Super Maxi 26's, Reg. \$2.69 ..... Sale 89¢</b>	<b>Kotex® Light Days Deodorant 26's, Reg. \$1.79 ..... Sale 89¢</b>
<b>Compare Our Everyday Low Pharmacy Prescription Prices</b>				
<b>Dolgin's is changing for the better.</b>				
<span style="font-size: 2em; vertical-align: middle;">Dolgin's</span> <span style="font-size: 1.5em; vertical-align: middle;">BEST</span>				
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2 1-lb. Pkgs. **99¢**
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**BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP**  
8-oz. Ctn. **79¢**
**GOLD CREST BAR-B-QUE SAUCE**  
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2 Liter Plastic Btls. **85¢**

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MAYROSE ALL MEAT

**HOT DOGS**  
Full Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

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WHOLE BUTT SLICES  
lb. **\$1.29**
**GROUND BEEF**  
lb. **.99¢**  
FAMILY PAK

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS**  
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**LEGS QUARTERS**  
lb. **.49¢**
**WINGS** lb. **.59¢**  
CORNISH HENS Ea.

**SPARERIB TIPS** lb. **.79¢**  
HICKORY SMOKED—5-6 LB. AVG.  
**PICNIC HAMS** lb. **.99¢**  
FAMILY PAK—GREAT ON THE GRILL  
**PORK CHOPS** lb. **1.29**
**FANCY DUCKS** lb. **.39¢**
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**LEAN MEATY SPARERIB TIPS** lb. **.79¢**  
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**KRETCHMAR'S PLAIN LABEL  
BONELESS HAMS** lb. **.69¢**  
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**BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN** lb. **2.99¢**  
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**COVERED WAGON SLICED BACON** lb. **3.99¢**  
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**BRADED COD SQUARES** lb. **.49¢**



## Barbecue benefits Boys Town as refreshing food

The second annual St. Louis Picnic and All-American Barbecue Competition, benefitting Boys Town of Missouri Inc., will be held Aug. 29 to 31 at Memorial Plaza at 12th and Market Streets.

More than 50 barbecue teams from around the country will compete for \$15,000 in cash prizes.

They will arrive with their rigs Friday morning, Aug. 29, and set up their compounds creating an environment reflecting their name or theme. Teams of 10 or more chefs will create special recipes for the judges. The barbecue in three categories: pork rib, pork shoulder and whole hog.

Names groups range from Zippy's Piggies to Pork Avenue Bankers.

Opening ceremonies on Friday at noon will consist of a special preview lunch for the media, dignitaries and the public.

Saturday will highlight the Backyard Barbecue Competition with 100 finalists from Schnuck Markets' Cook-Off for Best Barbecuer in St. Louis. In the rib and pork steak categories, the professional barbecue will entertain the crowds with light-hearted skits while being judged for showmanship.

Activities will be held until 11 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The year lastest of the unique barbecue will be available. For 50-cent donations to Boys Town of Missouri, tickets may be purchased and given to interested contestants or fair fair for signs.

Names groups will designate which compound is providing samples during limited time periods each day of the event.

Continued entertainment will fill the area and the stages. Mimes, jugglers and traveling troubadours will perform. K\*USA's band, The Road Show, will per-

form each day and other local bands will fill the air with the sounds of soft rock, country and western music as well.

On Sunday, the competitors will meet the judges—a show in itself. Each team greets a contingent of judges in its compound, presenting them with plates set to match the theme of the cooking team. The head chef presents the meat while discussing his sauce and cooking techniques.

The competitor also is judged by a blind-test system where the meat is judged only by number. The announcement of winners and presentations of trophies will be made late in the day afternoon.

This year's picnic and barbecue competition is sponsored by the Louis Maull Co., K\*USA Radio, Schnuck Markets, Sun Country Airlines and the City of Granite City.

The site of the event is between Market and Olive, 12th and 14th Streets, east of the Plaza Square Apartments.

Boys Town of Missouri Inc., a not-for-profit agency based in St. James, treats emotionally disturbed, socially maladjusted and academically handicapped boys through intense therapy, residential living and remedial education.

## Tomatoes, well worth saving, need extra acid in canning

A little bottled lemon juice may make the difference between safe home-canned tomatoes and those that have to be thrown away. "You can pressure can tomatoes without the added acid. But most people prefer to use a water bath canner for their tomatoes and lemon juice," she says.

The procedure is to add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to a pint or 2 tablespoons to quart after the jars are filled with no hot tomatoes.

The same procedure goes for the powdered citric acid. Add 1/4 teaspoon per pint or 1/2 teaspoon per quart to the top of the filled jar. Research shows there is no need to stir to distribute the acid evenly.

There are more instructions along with recipes for home-can-

ning tomato sauce, ketchup, taco sauce and many more in "Free Extension publication Canning Tomatoes," GH 1456, available by contacting an extension center. Here is one of the recipes.

**Taco sauce**

- 3 cups tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 2 each yellow and green jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup salt
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Combine tomatoes, jalapenos, onion, salt, garlic and vinegar. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Pack in clean, hot jars. Use all the liquid, dividing it among jars.

Leave 1/2 inch headspace. Wipe rims, adjust lids and process in boiling water bath canner 20 minutes for half pint or pints. Do not can in jars larger than pint.

Makes 4 half pints.

Leave 1/2 inch headspace.

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Wipe rims, adjust lids and process in boiling water bath canner 2







Lesa Mackin and Barbara Schaab inside the Mallinckrodt Mammography Mobile, which is staffed by Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at Washington University Medical Center.

## Mobile mammography van helps detect cancer early

Soon women throughout the metropolitan area will be able to take advantage of a less expensive, more convenient way to ensure their future health.

The Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology launched its new mobile mammography van in a demonstration in downtown St. Louis early last week.

The van is one of only a few such vehicles in the country - the concept has been tried successfully in Chicago and San Francisco. It will offer lower-cost mammograms (less than \$10) and information on the importance of early detection of breast cancer.

During dedication ceremonies for the van last week, Dr. David N. Destouet, chairman and chief executive officer of Boatmen's Bancshares Inc., said corporations can and should provide on-site wellness programs for their employees. Boatmen's is underwriting the cost of mammograms for its 500 women employees.

Dr. Judy Destouet, head of mammography at Mallinckrodt, said that among the women from Boatmen's being tested several would be found to have breast cancer that had not been detected by a physical exam.

The major barrier to mammograms seems to be inconvenience, Destouet said. "Women don't have time or clinic is inconvenient. We're trying to make it more convenient with the mobile unit."

With the help of a mammogram doctor, a woman's breast cancer can be found 3 years before a mass can be felt, Destouet said.

That's an important factor in curing breast cancer, the doctor said. If a woman has a lump in her breast, there is a 50 percent chance that it has already spread to the lymph nodes under her arm. Destouet said, if she is unfortunate enough to have that happen, she has a 50 percent chance of dying in five years and a 90 percent chance of dying in 10 years. The prognosis is very poor.

But if doctors are able to use a mammogram to detect the cancer before it becomes evident in the form of a lump, a woman has a 93 percent chance of living for 20 years, she said.

"We're talking about a significant increase in a cancer victim's

survival rate," Destouet said.

The physician emphasized that the potential benefits of a mammogram far outweigh the risk of exposure to radiation.

"We use very little X-ray, the lowest radiation dose available," Destouet said. "You can't take very long to have the X-ray taken, only about 15 or 20 minutes."

Mallinckrodt officials say they are still breaking even on the cost of the mammogram.

Mammograms offered in the van will cost \$30; they typically cost between \$100 and \$150 and are not covered by insurance unless the patient pays a doctor's diagnostic testing, Destouet said.

But officials at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology are hopeful companies in Missouri and Illinois will sponsor a stop for the van at their plants.

The Mallinckrodt Institute, which is part of the Washington University Medical Center, is sponsoring the van because officials there want area women to recognize the need for mammograms, Destouet said.

For more information on where the van will be stopping or details how companies can sponsor tests for their employees, call Suzanne Staffenson in the Community Relations Department of the Mallinckrodt Institute at (314) 362-2150.

## November voting on nursing home

A few years from now, Madison County residents living in a new, non-medical sheltered care and nursing home facility may be able to get an ice cream sundae by simply walking down the hall and asking for one.

The Madison County Board on Wednesday authorized a referendum which will ask voters to approve a \$6.5 million bond issue for the new combined facility in November's election.

Construction would take place in 1988 at a county-owned site on Troy Road in Edwardsville.

If built, the new home may include an ice cream shop which would make the treat available to residents year-round. Such a shop is in the works.

But Madison County Director of Administration Jim Monday said those plans are still tentative and that the shop may or may not be part of the finished facility.

The board voted 25 to 1 in favor of putting the referendum before county voters. Board members Harold Byers, Highland, and Vasil Eltimoff, Granite City, voted against the move.

Byers told the board it needs to decide whether the county should be in the nursing home business at all. He said he still has questions concerning the cost of operating the facility if it is built.

"THE BONDS are for \$6.5 million, but with interest over 20 years, it will be much more. And how much is it going to cost to run it?" Byers said.

Board chairman Nelson Hagnauer said voters should decide the new facility with a "yes" or "no." If the turnout is low in November, I think we're going to have to take a strong look at getting out of it (operating a nursing home)."

The \$6.5 million figure includes the cost of land, surveys, soil borings, construction, furnishings, equipment and cost of issuing the bonds.

MONDAY SAID earlier last week that the figure is "a good estimate of the maximum costs. We want to put a figure before the voters that would be realistic."

The resolution says the \$6.5 million estimate cannot be exceeded.

John DeMartini of The Hoffman Partnership, the firm hired to do initial plans for the home, said a 4 per-

cent inflation factor is built into the estimate.

"At this point, we need to know we have enough money. We certainly don't have to issue all the bonds if they aren't needed," Monday said.

"We already have to wait maybe until next fall to bond construction bids before we start issuing."

THE BOARD also approved a resolution hiring Centerer Bank as financial adviser for the bond issue and Bryan, Cave, McPhee and Associates, bond counsel. Centerer will receive 30 cents per \$100 of bonds issued.

The bond will get an initial fee of up to \$1,000. A final fee for the firm will be determined once the bond issue is approved.

CURRENTLY, the nursing home and sheltered care facility are separate. Officials have complained that the buildings are inefficient and dilapidated.

The county has spent about \$70,000 in the last five years in repairs to the two facilities.

The new facility would have 65 beds for shelter care residents, 100 beds for intermediate care patients and a wing for 35 beds for skilled-care patients.

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The new facility would have 65 beds for shelter care residents, 100 beds for intermediate care patients and a wing for 35 beds for skilled-care patients.

THE COUNTY is not now licensed to operate skilled-care patients because the present nursing home is not equipped for it under state regulations.

Other features planned for the new facility include a new room plan that allows for more residential privacy and space as well as community space within the rooms.

Monday said he did not know if home residents would be charged for ice cream if the ice cream shop is included. He said access to the shop might be part of the fee charged to residents.

DEMARTINI SAID inclusion of the shop would be part of a total "concept of living needs" used to design the facility.

"I think we'll attempt to make their stay more palatable," he said.

He told a joint meeting of the board committees earlier last week that a similar shop had been placed in a nursing home in Texas with good results.

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P.O. Box 725, Dept. 1253, Lubbock, Texas 79491

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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## How to make a gift of life

**By Mary De Menes**

SJU Associate Professor

A number of articles have appeared recently in local newspapers about persons awaiting a suitable donor organ to increase their life span.

There have also been loved ones who died in tragic accidents. There is a need for donor organs and tissues and there is something you can do to make a gift of life.

There are far too few organ donations that meet the needs of individual patients requiring transplantation. For example, there are more than 3,000 persons with endstage renal disease who are on hemodialysis, many of whom are candidates for kidney transplants.

If we look back five years ago, only 188 kidney transplant operations were performed in Illinois. Yet, 450 new clients begin dialysis treatment annually.

There may be several reasons why donor organs are not readily available. One reason may be the difficulty in identifying who is a potential donor.

In 1968, a Uniform Anatomical Gift Act was passed by all states. This act did slightly more than to make it. It made the following provision regarding persons who may execute an anatomical gift:

• The decedent's family or legal guardian may authorize the gift if there is no actual advance to the contrary by the decedent.

• Any person 18 or older may donate all or any part of his body, after death, for transplantation, research or educational purposes.

The gift of life may be made by will or by Uniform Donor Card.

When the donor card is properly completed, it becomes a legal document for organ donation in the event of the signer's death. Permission for removal of organs after death always depends upon the next-of-kin even in the presence of a valid donor card. On the back of all Illinois drivers' licenses there is a means of indicating one's wishes concerning organ donations.

When transplantation first became a reality, there was hesitation on the part of devout persons who thought that perhaps they would be violating the doctrine of their church if they donated parts of their body after death.

Under Jewish law, the removal of organs and their transplantation is permitted because the saving of human life is a primary goal of the law. The removal of an organ after death in order to save a human life does not violate the sanctity of the deceased but rather is viewed as a blessing.

The Roman Catholic Church has stated that organ transplantation does not violate church doctrine as it is consistent with the practice of charitatively giving. The Catholic Church stated: "Vital organs, which are necessary to insure life, may not be removed until death has taken place. The determination of time of death must be made in accordance with reasonable and common accepted scientific criteria."

Generally, Protestant denominations are in agreement with these formal statements.

For a number of years there was controversy as to what constituted death. In July 1980, the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and

Biomedical and Behavioral Research published a report that recommended a model statute for adoption in every jurisdiction: the Uniform Determination of Death Act.

This statute stated that an individual is dead when he has sustained:

- 1) Irreversible cessation of circulatory and respiratory functions;
- 2) irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain, including the brain stem.

A determination of death must be made in accordance with accepted medical knowledge and practice. Approval of the wording of this statement was given by the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association, and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws as well as the National Academy of Neurology and the American Encephalographic Society.

The need for donor organs far outweighs the supply. Only recently has information become more readily available to the public about organ donation and transplantation. Although the lives of loved ones may end abruptly and tragically, their memory can provide others with the opportunity for full and productive lives.

Patients see patients/clients suffering and in need of transplant organs as well as grieving families of potential donors.

The system is in place for more to share life and health. Please talk to your family members about their wishes and your wishes and sign the back of your driver license.

**Mary De Menes, M.S.N., is on the nursing faculty at SJU. She is vice president of the Illinois Nurses Association—19th District.**

## Laugh a day keeps doctor away

Santa's eternal "ho-ho-ho" may help keep his cheeks rosy. In fact, a little laughter may be just what doctors should order, says Robert D. Russell, a health education specialist at SIU at Carbondale.

After researching smiles of a University of Wisconsin workshop he helped to teach last year, Russell has become convinced that guffaws for good health are no laughing matter.

Most people laugh 100 to 400 times a day, studies show. And they're better off for it. Laughter expands the arteries, makes the heart work better, involves the diaphragm and exercises different muscle groups.

Russell calls it "internal jogging," not as strenuous as jogging around the track, "but certainly better than sitting and frowning."

Laughter was experimented with as a medical treatment when Saturday

day Review publisher Norman Cousins developed a rare disease that eventually pulls the body down into a question mark. No cure or treatment existed, so Cousins counterattacked on two fronts.

He ingested massive doses of his favorite comedy records and old "Candid Camera" and old Marx Brothers movies.

Cousins got well, and the UCLA medical school asked him to investigate these and other unorthodox ways of healing.

Laughter, says Russell, is simply a metaphor for positive emotions of hope, faith, love, cheerfulness, playfulness and enjoyment of humor.

"If you can really reach a state of enlightenment, you'd see much more humor and fun in life," he says. "Even in things that seem serious and catastrophic, there are still things that are fun."

Russell went through a California earthquake with his seven-year-old son as a barrel of giggles. For a seven-year-old, sleeping outside, feeling the tremors of aftershocks and watching fire was fun, he says.

Likewise, humor about calamity and pain, like the morbid jokes that inevitably followed the space shuttle disaster — is one method people use to cope with traffic situations.

"If you're still alive, you can smile and make a mark on the world," he adds. Laughter tends to be child-like behavior; children laugh more than adults. They often laugh when they're nervous or can't express other feelings.

Everyone has childhood memories of laughing until the point of crumpling literally into a heap, Russell says. Laughing that hard actually relaxes muscles so that a person can't stand.

But not everything funny is really funny, he adds. Humor is destructive if it's meant to belittle or hurt someone.

Russell says laughter and humor can be "great waves of the future" in the health field, but they should be part of the teaching-learning and health-building process. He expects textbooks for health education to incorporate the idea in the next few years.

## Seek to expand drugs for aged

the general session of the conference called for:

• Legislation prohibiting nursing homes that participate in the Medicaid program from discriminating against Medicaid recipients on the basis of source of payment, thus expanding HB 1410 which was enacted last year.

• Legislation strengthening the Nursing Home Care Ombudsman program, including a provision requiring investigation of complaints from residents in long-term care facilities.

• Passage of SB 1049 creating the Illinois Affordable Dentures Act, which would license denturists and would allow a citizen to purchase dentures directly from a dentist.

• Passage of SB 1699, the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIPPS) that failed to receive passage last spring.

• Legislation increasing the maximum allowable assets for senior citizens to participate in the Community Care Program from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The participants in the conference have come up with a challenging but vital agenda for action. Hartigan said that it is up to the senior citizens and their organizations to work together as a unit to see that these goals become a reality.

More than 200 delegates attended, including individual senior citizens and representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons, Illinois Council of Senior Citizens and Gray Panthers.

Other resolutions adopted during

## Is your medicine chest well stocked?

Do you keep a well-stocked first-aid kit at home and in your car at all times for emergencies? David P. M.D., emergency room director at Methodist Hospital in Belleville, recommends you keep the following supplies on hand:

- A roll of gauze.
- Sterile gauze pads in two-inch and four-inch squares packaged separately in non-stick sealed wrappings.
- Adhesive bandage strips in several sizes.
- Rolls of adhesive tape in one-inch and two-inch widths.
- A pair of scissors.
- Elastic bandages in three-inch
- and six-inch widths for wrapping sprained ankles and wrists.
- Regular strength aspirin.
- Children's aspirin for youngsters under 12 years of age.
- Oral and rectal thermometers.
- Petroleum jelly to use with the rectal thermometer.
- Syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting if poison is swallowed.
- Tweezers.
- A bottle of antiseptic.
- Calamine lotion.
- Plain soap.
- Anti-bacterial ointment.
- A disposable ice pack.
- Splinting material.

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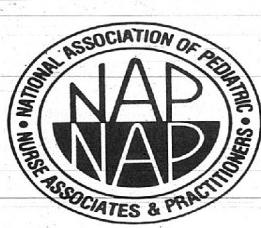
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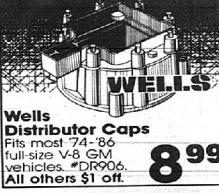
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## Chi-town/St. Loo always fight it out

Familiarity breeds contempt, or so the experts say. One of the great things in sports is the matter of rivalries. Locally, the rivalry between Granite City and Collinsville has reached a fever pitch in the last two years. And Madison and Venice have slugged it out in some classic basketball games over the years.

Two things contribute to any great rivalry: Proximity and repetition. In other words, two teams who are located fairly close to one another and play each other all the time are most likely to build up a rivalry.

One or both of those factors have to play a part. The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders aren't very close, but they played each other often in the 1970's, particularly in the playoffs. That rivalry got downright ugly at times. Dallas and Washington aren't close, but they meet twice a year on the football field, and the fur always flies.

The Chicago Bears and St. Louis Cardinals don't meet that much anymore on the football field, but when they do, things can get out of hand. It was gang warfare at aptly-named Soldier Field on the waterfront Saturday night. William Lewis of the Bears thought he was in Wrestlemania 3 as he body-slammed Neil "The Animal" Lomax to the canvas, er, turf, in the second quarter. Luis "Superfly" Sharpe came to his partner's rescue.

The wildest brawl broke out in the third quarter when Lionel "The Bruiser" Washington, Ottis "Juice" Anderson, Charlie "Avalanche" Baker and Keith "The Savage" Van Horne ignited a wild brawl on the Cardinal sidelines.

But it's all part of this area's favorite pro rivalry. St. Louis and Kansas City would be the most logical rivalry, but KC never had anything in the way of a major sports franchise until just 40 years ago.

And now, St. Louis has a hockey team, but KC doesn't. Neither city now has a basketball team. The Chiefs and Cardinals are in different conferences, and their only regular meeting is a boring exercise each August called the Governor's Cup.

The Cardinals and Royals never see each other, with the exception of last October. And the World Series had no feelings of hostility between the two cities or teams. It was too nice. How many fans said if their team couldn't win, it would be nice to see the other guys win? What kind of an attitude is that? And because so many people involved were once with the other side (Whitey Herzog, Darrell Porter, Steve Braun, Dan Loria and Lonnie Smith), it was almost like a family reunion. Sickenning.

But Chicago and St. Louis, ah, that's something else. The heavy rivalry staff is for the fans. I've always believed that. The Bears and Cardinals don't have any heavy rivalry, because they're in the same division.

But although the fans have the most fun at Cardinal-Cub games and Blues-Black Hawk games, there is a good rivalry on the field/ice. The Cardinals and Cubs are in the same division, and usually one team is trying to knock the other out of the race. Just think how exciting it will be when they both are in it September one year. And the Blues and Black Hawks are always competing for the Norris Division title. They have also met many times in the playoffs, but the Black Hawks have won all four of those encounters.

If you think those rivalries mean nothing to the players,

(See RIVALS, page 3D)

### Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

## GCHS to hold scrimmage on Friday night

By Gregg Ochoa  
Executive Sports Editor  
GRANITE CITY — The football Warriors adjourned "Camp Yates" Monday, and with it said goodbye to three-a-day practice sessions.

Starting Tuesday — the first day of school — Granite City is working out one time each day. The Warriors are just nine days away from the beginning of the season. Granite City hosts Cahokia on Friday, Sept. 5, at Memorial Stadium.

This year's pre-season workouts have been probably the best in Yates' tenure as the varsity coach.

For the most part, the players arrived at camp in shape and willing to work. The off-season weight program was overseen by the coach plus early dividends.

"I put the word out in February that we would (practice) three times a day," Yates said. "I think it got their attention and they really understood what we had to do in the winter to prepare for them."

In fact, the Warriors' conditioning may have been a strong factor in the team's late-season drive that produced wins over Alton, Cahokia and Belleville East.

"We were a little stronger in the fourth quarter when some of the other teams were wearing down," Yates said.

This year, Yates decided to drill three times a day, feeling his team needed the extra work to remain sharp.

"Also, we have some younger players, and I know they will make some mistakes, and we can use that time to work on things," the coach said.

Yates felt the extra practice session helped his team become a more tight-knit unit.

"It helped with the discipline and it brought the team closer together," he said.

Lately, the Warriors have escaped the rash of injuries that have plagued them in the past.

"Knock on wood," Yates said. "But we feel we are very fortunate so far. I just hope it doesn't come back to haunt me. This is our first time we've gotten through two weeks without any major injuries to our starters."

Last season, Tracy McElroy went down with a knee injury and Dave Tatum also got hurt. In 1984, an ankle injury sidelined Kurt Hylla for the season.

Granite City conducted a light scrimmage last Saturday, which totalled about three quarters of actual game time.

This Friday the Warriors will

## Warriors put wraps on rugged camp



**LISTEN UP:** Granite City head football coach Ron Yates talks to his team during a practice session last week at the high school. The season opener is only nine days away. The Warriors play Cahokia at home at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

divide the squad up and hold a full-contact scrimmage under the lights. The exercise will start at 7:30 p.m.

"We are going to give a few people another look and hopefully answer some questions," Yates said.

Competition is spirited in several areas as 51 players still remain on the squad. Yates has only lost two since Aug. 18.

"I don't think I'm going to make any cuts," the coach said.

Still, by no means are jobs safe.

The Warriors have instituted a new philosophy were the best athlete plays.

"It might mean that we could have up to six guys go both ways, but that's the way we are going to play it," he said.

The new policy was implemented to allow the Warriors to field its strongest possible team.

"I think we are making things work a little harder to earn a starting spot or even a place on the special teams," Yates said. "I felt like some of them were getting too lackadaisical."

As the opening of the season draws near, there are still some questions to be answered.

"Our defense is pretty wide open. We have people fighting for

positions as linebackers and at defensive end," Yates said.

There are still openings for the placekicking and punting job.

"We have three or four guys battling there," Yates said.

For the most part, Yates was pleased with the camp. The coach felt the players came in prepared to work.

"The attitude has been real good," Yates said. "I'm pleased."

NEXT: The Warriors elected quad-captains on Saturday for the 1986 season. They are Tim Hogan, Jamie Hogan, Tim Davis and John Kabbettian.

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W.M.B.	Zanig's	4	St. John Lutheran	10	Rujewski Trimming
Shorty's I	Razor's Edge	10	St. John's Evans Methodist	19	Mexican Honorary Commission
Rubber City Excavating	Women's 2A	20	Tri-City Park	18	10th Hole
Summer's 4A	Pagettes	0	3rd Baptist	4	Midland Reclamation
Finals	J. Scott's	19	St. John Lutheran	19	A.O. Smith
Heck's Granite City Glass	St. John's UCC	3	1st Nazarene	3	
Moore Heating	Sammie's	20	Aug. 23	9	
O'Sullivan's	St. John's UCC	6	2nd Assembly of God	5	
Finals	St. Paul's	7	Church 1A	9	
McNeil Heating	Calvary Baptist	3	2nd Baptist	2	
Aug. 21	Men's 5A	17	Niedringhaus Methodist	2	
Women's 5A	R.H. Hair Products	17	1st Assembly of God	9	
Granite City Elks	Jerry's Restaurant	5	Hoppe's	17	
Forest River Bear Foot	Other Place	11	Mt. Zion Baptist	8	
Schaefer's	Ginger Gang	15	Trinity Methodist	4	
Little League	Cutter Farms	19	Grace Baptist	13	
Indoor Tavern	Other Place	5	City Temple	18	
Home Game	Ingraham	3	1st Presbyterian	3	
Man's 9A	Ginger Gang	9	Finals	12	
Aug. 25	St. John's II	0	Grace Baptist	11	
Reagan's		6	Grace Baptist	10	



### Journey winners

**THE UNDER 16 GIRLS** soccer team sponsored by the Granite City Elks won the Lincoln Soccer Tournament in Springfield Aug. 9-10, and were unsupervised during so. Team-members are, front row from left, Erin Bayer, Jennifer Banks, Jennifer Hagnauer, Shelly Reynolds, Angela Blason, Amy Soller and Beth Epperson; back row from left, Coach Sue Hagnauer, Christy York, Carrie Ross, Lisa Kult, Darla Wilmsmeyer, Christina Szczerpanik, Alice Loftus, Amy Szczerpanik, Carolyn James and Rene Walker. Not pictured is Maryanne Goclan. The Elks won games over Peoria (3-0), Libertyville (2-0), Plainsville, Quincy (8-0) and Collingsville United (1-0).

### Instructional football camp is this fall

The Granite City Park District is offering a non-contact instructional football camp in the fall. Instruction will be provided by a seven-member staff that includes professional athletes and retired educators Keith Parker and John Toman.

In conjunction with Don Harris, Pat Harris, Eric Robertson and Larry Curry, they will work to create a camp that promotes recreational skills and activities will include proper technique for executing basic football skills, exercise, agility and speed.

Granite City High School head football coach Roger Yates will function as an advisor. Coach Yates has planned special activities for the camp participants.

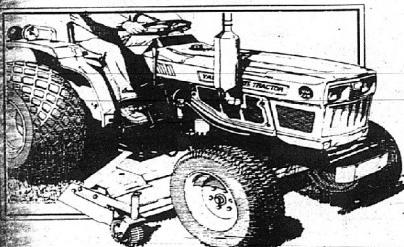
with the varsity football players. The camp starts Sept. 6, and will continue for eight consecutive Saturday mornings. Fourth and fifth grade students are invited to attend the 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. session. Sixth and seventh grade students are asked to attend the 10:30 a.m. to noon session. The camp will be conducted on the varsity practice field behind the press box.

No fee will be charged, and registration will remain open through the camp. Participants are not required to attend all eight sessions.

The camp is designed to develop football skills, not emphasize play. The instruction will include coordination, team play, however, no equipment such as helmets and shoulder pads will not be a requirement.

For additional information, contact Dave Price, recreation supervisor at 877-3059.

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### Ice cream reward

**VARSITY SOCCER CHEERLEADERS** for Granite City High School were rewarded last week for their accomplishments at a summer camp held Aug. 10-13 in Charleston, Ill. The cheerleaders were treated to free ice cream by Bob Jones of Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, Fehling and Nameoki Roads. The squad advanced to the International Open Cheerleading Championships in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 29-30. They won 11 ribbons in Charleston. Squad members are, front left and clockwise, Kim Myracle, Jenna Epperson, Jennifer Carnahan, Missy McAmish, Lori Swigert, Shannon Gauen, Andrea Jones, Susan Conkovich and Rebecca Papa.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

### SIU to host Tin Man triathlon

SIU's annual "Tin Man" triathlon will be Oct. 11, beginning at 8 a.m. The event includes a quarter-mile swim, a 7.3 mile bicycle race and a two-mile run.

The swimming portion of the race will be held at the Vadababe Center, while the bicycle and road races will be held throughout the campus.

Advanced registration will be taken until 4 p.m. on Oct. 9. The fee is \$4 for SIU students and \$6 for all other contestants. An additional \$2 fee will be assessed for those who register the day before the race.

There will be no registration on the day of the competition.

For additional information, call 692-3984.

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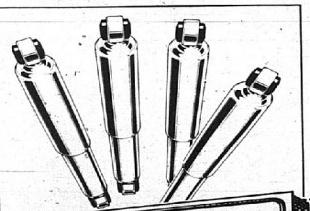
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**Rivals**

(Continued from page 10)

think again when you see Danny Cox throw high and tight to Leon Durham, or when Charlie Bourgeois and Al Secord smash each other into the boards and the sound fills the building.

I have special memories of the rivalry in all three sports.

CardinalCubs

**Aug. 14-16, 1987:** The Cardinals expect a three-game series at home against the second-place Cubs. The Cubs are 8½ games out and need a sweep to get back into things. They lead 4-2 going into the ninth, but the Cardinals get one run, then Roger Maris singles home the tying run with two outs. Curt Flood is on first, and he keeps running when right fielder Ted Savage fumbles the ball. Flood scores the winning run on a close play at the plate. The next night, the Cubs lead 2-0 until the sixth, when Orlando Cepeda singles home the tying run. Julian Javier follows with a two-run triple and the Cardinals claim a 6-4 win. The next night, the Cubs lead 3-2 in the ninth with two men on when Javier hits an apparent game-ending ground ball to Don Kessinger. But Javier beats the throw to first to fill the bases. Bill Hands then walks Phil Gagliano to force in Cepeda with the tying run, and Alex Johnson singles up the middle for a 4-3 Cardinal win. The Cardinals, with three late comebacks in three nights, lead by 1½ games and cruise to the pennant.

There was also a wild brawl in a 1974 game at Busch Stadium involving Ted Simmons, Al Hrabosky and Bill Madlock. And I was at Wrigley Field in 1984 when Ryne Sandberg brought the Cubs back from the dead twice with home runs off Bruce Sutter for a 12-11 Cub win on their way to the division title.

Blues-Black Hawks

**Jan. 16, 1982:** On a sub-zero night in St. Louis, the action is hot and heavy at the Arena. The Blues erupt for three early goals against Chicago goaltender Murray Bannerman. And then, in a frenetic second period, the two teams combine for nine goals, five for the Blues as they take an 8-4 lead. Blues defenseman Rick Wilson gets four assists in the second period alone, tying an NHL record. Wilson gets two quick goals late in the period to give the Blues the edge they need. Mike Liut holds off a Chicago rally in the third period, which includes goals by Denis Savard and Doug Wilson, and the Blues win 8-6 before a screaming sellout crowd.

Cardinals-Bears

**Oct. 14, 1984:** The Bears come to town boasting of the league's best defense, but the high-powered Big Red offense can move the ball against anybody. They prove it quickly as Roy Green hauls in a couple of early long strikes to set up touchdowns. The Cardinals cling to a 24-21 lead until early in the fourth quarter, when Niko Noga and Bob Harris wipe out Bears punter Dave Finzer, blocking his punt in the same motion. Neil Lomax goes in for the clinching touchdown as the Cardinals win their second of four in a memorable October sweep of the NFL. They beat the Cowboys, Bears and Redskins on successive weeks.

**Golf tourney at Arlington**

The 3rd Annual Frank Harris Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Sept. 10 at the Arlington Golf Course. The entry fee is \$10, with \$2 of each fee to be donated to the heart fund.

Players in the four-man team event will be divided into flights based on ability or handicaps. Signup sheets will be available

at Smokey Joe's, Arlington Golf Course, the Elks Club and at Granite City Steel. Persons may also register by contacting Fred Frame, Mickey Loftus, Elroy Cueto, Bob Butler, Gene Whitaker or Jim Cavanaugh.

The first tee-off time is scheduled for 11 a.m. The registration fee will be paid at the course.

**Sports briefs****Ducks Unlimited plans banquet**

The Granite City Ducks Unlimited club will be held Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

This is the club's third annual banquet. Cost is \$40 per couple and includes the \$20 Ducks Unlimited membership, subscription and buffet dinner. There will also be an auction of art prints and carvings.

Persons purchasing tickets before Sunday, Aug. 17, will be eligible for a raffle for a 12-gauge shotgun.

For additional information, call Tony Zedek at 877-2456.

**SUOE holds alumni game Thursday**

An alumni game featuring former SUOE Cougars against the 1986 varsity soccer team will be held at Cougar Field Thursday night, Aug. 28, at p.m.

Cougars such as Don Ebert, Jeff Caciato and Greg Makowski will take on Ed Hunemeier's squad, which just completed an exhibition tour of Jamaica tuning up for the regular season.

The Cougars were 1-1-1 on the trip. Admission for the alumni game is free.

**Fall softball at GC parks starts Sept. 9.**

The fall softball leagues at the Granite City Parks District will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Men will play on Tuesday, women on Wednesday and co-ed teams compete on Thursday. The entry fee is \$15.

For additional information, call Dave Price, recreation supervisor, at 877-3059.

**Fall softball in Madison**

Fall softball leagues are now forming in Madison. Leagues will

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play games on Mondays (women) and Tuesdays-Thursday (men).

The entry fee for each team is \$175. Teams wishing to participate

should contact Jim Broadway at 451-1440. The deadline for entry is Aug. 27.

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<b>'149</b> Digital CD-100X CD Player 16 tracks, 128 memory, digital display, super hi-fi function display, superb quality and styling. Reg. Price \$199.95	<b>'59.95</b> JBL Sound JBL VHS Cassette Video Player, 16 channel, 100 ft. tape, local distance switch, 6 inch monitor. Reg. Price \$119.95	<b>ALL BOSE</b> Direct/Reflecting SPEAKERS 50% OFF Choose From 4 Models Uniquely designed. Sorry, no rancheras	<b>'249</b> Symphonic VHS Video Recorder 4 head, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, auto reverse & 110 ch. cable-ready tuner. Reg. Price \$549.00	<b>SONY PORTABLES</b>
<b>'174.97</b> Scout 355RS Digital Receiver 40 channel, built-in equalizer, 80 watts per channel. Reg. Price \$349.95	<b>'99</b> Sony AP-D3 VHS Digital Receiver 240 watts per channel. Reg. Price \$199.95	<b>'38</b> Magnadyne RX-36 7-band, 50 watt stereo receiver. 100 ft. remote indicator. Reg. Price \$59.95	<b>'233</b> Samsung VHS Video Recorder 3-head, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 inch monitor, 6 audio channel, auto reverse & auto rewind. Reg. Price \$319.95	<b>PANASONIC PORTABLES</b>
<b>'68</b> Akai AP-D3 Turntable Fully automatic, direct drive. Reg. Price \$149.95	<b>'124.97</b> Cobra Radar Detector 360° coverage, 100 ft. range, 6 bands, visual & audible alarms. Dash or visor mount. Reg. Price \$249.95	<b>'84.95</b> Sony AM/FM Cassette Stereo 4 band, auto reverse, 6 watts/channel and digital auto lock. Reg. Price \$169.00	<b>'313</b> Share VC-885 Video Recorder 4 head, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, remote control. Reg. Price \$599.95	<b>ALL NEW MODEL 100% Koss HEADPHONES</b>
<b>'224.97</b> Scout 325RS Digital Receiver 20 channel, built-in equalizer. Reg. Price \$199.95	<b>'68</b> Akai AP-D3 Turntable Fully automatic, direct drive. Reg. Price \$149.95	<b>'129</b> Sansui RX-2000 AM/FM Stereo 4 band, auto reverse, 6 watts/channel and digital auto lock. Reg. Price \$219.95	<b>'849</b> Toshiba VHS-C Camcorder Fully featured, totally automatic, records the latest CCD video pickup, power zoom, 10x, 1.8 mm. Reg. Price \$1,699.00	<b>ALL GRAN PRIX PORTABLES</b>
<b>'54</b> Sanyo Built-In/Changer Cartridge wiper monitor, ED BY-pass switch. Reg. Price \$199.95	<b>'199</b> Tasci Programmable CD Player 120 disc, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 bands, 6 watts/channel. Reg. Price \$199.95	<b>'93</b> Pioneer TX-557 6 1/2" 3-Way Speaker 90 watts power, 3 way crossover, speaker stands, person, ferrite & strontium drivers, handles 50 watts of power. Reg. Price \$299.95	<b>'849</b> Technics EAH-C65 4 channel, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 bands, 6 watts/channel. Reg. Price \$505.95	<b>ALL CROWN PORTABLES</b>
<b>'50</b> Share DT-250 Stereo Cartridges 100% cartridge is designed to give the sounds of your system. This new Share cartridge has a unique design with 50% more torque. Reg. Price \$100.00	<b>'114</b> O'Sullivan Auto Cabinet Stereo, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 bands, double glass doors. Reg. Price \$229.95	<b>'59.95</b> Pioneer KE-141 AM/FM Auto-Reversing Cassette Stereo. Superhet, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 bands, 6 watts/channel. Reg. Price \$299.95	<b>'799</b> Sony HX-F1 Hi-Fi Cassette Stereo 4 band, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 bands, 6 watts/channel. Reg. Price \$1,599.00	<b>ALL CROWN SERVICE VIDEO BAGS</b>
<b>'50</b> Share DT-250 Stereo Cartridges 100% cartridge is designed to give the sounds of your system. This new Share cartridge has a unique design with 50% more torque. Reg. Price \$100.00	<b>'114</b> O'Sullivan Auto Cabinet Stereo, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 bands, double glass doors. Reg. Price \$229.95	<b>'59.95</b> Technics EAH-C65 4 channel, 100 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 bands, 6 watts/channel. Reg. Price \$505.95	<b>'632</b> Panasonic PV-1640 4-head Video Recorder 4 head, stereo sound, 160 min. tape, 100 channel, 6 bands, 6 watts/channel, timer, wireless remote. Reg. Price \$119.95	<b>ALL CROWN 50% OFF</b>
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# Waterfowl population up, but still below 30-year average

The number of breeding ducks has increased this year following improved habitat conditions in Canada and parts of the U.S.

The duck population also has been bolstered by a 27 percent reduction in last autumn's duck harvest due to a shorter season and less restrictive limits.

But while improved over 1985, breeding populations of the more important species, such as mallards and pintails, are still well below their average for the past 30 years.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, mallard breeding populations in surveyed areas increased to 6.35 million, up 10 percent over last year's record low of 5.5 million but still 24 percent below the average for the previous three decades. Pintails increased to 3.2 million, up 10 percent over last year but still 22 percent below their 30-year average.

Blue-winged teal increased 24 percent over last year, while gadwall, green-winged teal, wigeons and woodheads also showed increases. Wigeon and scaup numbers are about the same as last year. Canvasbacks have increased about 8 percent, but remain 22 percent below their long-term average.

The improvement in the duck population this year is welcome but should be interpreted with caution, says Fenton Dunkle, service director for the wildlife service.

"This is only one year's data," Dunkle says. "We are seeing the beginning of a trend toward increasing duck numbers, although we certainly hope this is the case."

"We can't credit all of the increase to last year's more efficient hunting regulations." The better habitat conditions in some key nesting areas and last autumn's reduced harvest."

More waterfowl news comes from Missouri Department of Conservation where biologists report that the Canada geese duckling survival this summer has been good on the Canadian breeding grounds.

"This is the third year in a row of good production," says Dale Hanes, chief waterfowl biologist for the department. "Hunters in Manitoba, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri can look for more young birds coming down this fall. The hunting success generally is better with more young geese in the autumn flight because the young birds respond to calling and decoy spreads faster than older birds that already have had shot thrown at them."

Although the Swan Lake zone in north-central Missouri hasn't filled its quota in 10 years, hunting last year was better than previously and should be even better this year with more young birds in the flock.

## Outdoor Tips

An outdoorsman needs several good places to hunt and fish. To keep such locations, show the landowner you're a good customer you'd like. A small gift of fruit, candy, cake or a box of shotgun shells goes a long way toward showing your appreciation, as does giving a card at Christmas, and an off-season phone call just to say hello.

\*\*\*\*\*

It's often possible to bag ducks far from popular duck country with no more equipment than a gun, shells and hip boots. The wood duck often is found along wooded, craggy streams in both farm country and the Ozarks. Farm ponds with heavily vegetated shorelines also are choice places to investigate. And if there's a stream nearby, so much

the better. You can hunt these woodies by slipping in close enough to jump shoot them, or, if no ducks are present in a known loafing or roosting area, by hiding in cover an hour or so before sunset.

When hip boots and waders are used, it's necessary that thin section above the knees. You can make usable knee-length, pull-on boots from what's left by cutting them off just below the knees.

When bluegill become finicky feeders and refuse standard baits such as worms and crickets, try a piece of meat from a crayfish tail - just enough to cover the bend and point of a No. 10 hook.

This often works like a charm on lockjaw bluegill.

easier and deeper penetration past the barbs, resulting in higher percentage of fish landed. A smooth, rounded stone is fine for touching up panfish hooks. But for large bass hooks use a small auto points file.

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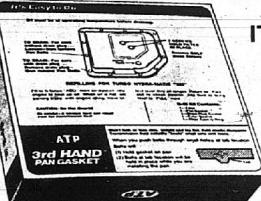
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